

Intelligence Probe Okayed

The New York Times

Washington — The Senate voted, 82 to 4, Monday to create a special committee to investigate the operations of the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and more than a dozen other intelligence and law enforcement agencies of the government.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, a severe critic of some of the practices of the CIA, is expected to be named chairman.

The other Democrats named Monday to the 11-member panel by Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, were Philip A. Hart of Michigan, Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, Walter D. Huddleston of Kentucky, Gary W. Hart of Colorado and Robert B. Morgan of North Carolina.

Baker Among Republicans

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican leader, appointed the Republican committee members last week. They were John G. Tower of Texas, Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, Charles Mathias of Maryland, Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania and Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

The committee was created by a Senate resolution, the same procedure used two years

ago to establish the Watergate Committee.

Four Southern conservatives voted against creation of the panel. They were Jesse Helms of North Carolina, William L. Scott of Virginia and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, all Republicans, and Herman E. Talmadge, Democrat of Georgia. None expressed his opposition in Monday's floor debate.

Pledges Made

Senators of both parties promised Monday not to allow the panel's hearings to develop into a "television spectacular," and they pledged to restrict the kind of unauthorized leaks of information that haunted the Watergate Committee.

Nonetheless, it seemed likely that the committee's inquiry would permit the most extensive public inquiry ever into the activities of the CIA, the FBI, military intelligence units and other intelligence agencies.

Just as Sam J. Ervin Jr., the former Democratic senator from North Carolina, set the tone of the Watergate Committee's hearings in his role as chairman, so Church is expected to impart his personal style and manner to the investigation of intelligence operations.

The six Democrats on the panel will select their chairman. But Church, 50, who has served in the Senate since 1957, has more seniority than the other Democrats on the committee, and there was little doubt that he would be chosen.

The six Democrats are scheduled to meet in Church's office Tuesday to name the chairman formally and to make initial plans for the investigation. Hart of Michigan, who is second in seniority among the committee Democrats, said he would nominate Church.

Two years ago, Church, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee's subcommittee on multinational corporations, held highly publicized hearings into the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.'s attempts to promote U.S. intervention against the Chilean government of Salvador Allende.

Officials Called Liars

After it was disclosed that the CIA had been secretly authorized to spend more than \$8 million in an effort to make it impossible for Allende to govern, Church accused government officials of having lied at his hearings about the extent of the covert operations in Chile.

Church said Monday he still could not

reconcile the CIA's activities in Chile "with the professed principles of the United States."

But he said that his earlier criticism of the agency would not affect his ability now to conduct a fair inquiry.

Experience Not Great

The other Democrats on the committee have had little experience with foreign affairs.

Sen. Philip Hart and Mondale are liberals who have been active for years in support of civil rights legislation and domestic social programs. Both operate quietly and have a reputation among their colleagues for sound judgment. They opposed the Vietnam policies of the Johnson and Nixon administrations.

Huddleston, elected to the Senate in 1972, is considered a moderate on most issues. In foreign affairs, he has tended to support the stands of liberal Democrats.

Sen. Gary Hart and Morgan were elected last November.

Gary Hart was the manager of Sen. George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign, and his views on foreign policy have been closely identified with McGovern's antiwar stand.

Bicentennial Audit Asked

By BOB and LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writers

State Auditor Ray A. C. Johnson Monday acknowledged that he has been asked to audit the Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Commission's books.

The request for the audit was prompted by rumors that Executive Director Don Searcy has made questionable expenditures with revenue from the sale of commemorative items.

The questions surround a nonprofit organization, the Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Association. The association was used to funnel money from the sales to the commission without passing through the state's normal accounting procedure.

Special Cash Fund

The commission voted last week to transfer about \$800 in funds from the association to a special cash fund established by the 1973 Legislature under the state treasurer's office.

Johnson declined to reveal who had requested the audit.

The audit has not begun and is pending word from Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas as to whether or not the auditor's office can inspect the association's books as well as the commission's.

Former commission employees told The Star that association money was being used for travel expenses for Searcy's wife on weekends, babysitters, dinners and liquor.

"It just made me sick," one said. "It's an unbelievable situation, quite frankly."

Norm Otto, an aide to Gov. J. James Exon, was reluctant to discuss the rumors and the audit.

Channeling Urged

But he said the governor, through Department of Administrative Services (DAS) Director Stan Matzke, had urged Searcy to send all commission money through the state treasury.

Otto said the nonprofit association was modeled after the 1967 Nebraska Centennial Commission's method for handling cash funds.

As a separate fund, Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Association's books are not subject to state control and record-keeping procedures, Otto said.

"The money could be spent for anything they wanted," he said.

Otto said there is nothing illegal about the expenditure of association funds, but he said they may be questioned from a judgment standpoint.

He said he has not visited with Searcy on the subject. The commission, he said, is a group of dedicated people helping the state celebrate the nation's 200th birthday.

Three state senators said Monday they have heard rumors about Searcy's handling of association funds — which at one time reportedly totaled \$20,000 — and they said they have discussed the matter with Johnson.

'Some Accountability'

One of them, Sen. Cal Carstens of Avoca, said, "I don't mean to be critical. I'm not pushing for any investigation, but I assure there should be some accountability for how the money is spent."

"I hope the funds they do put out are used for promotion of Bicentennial activities."

"My one other concern was when Mrs. Don Crosier (former deputy director) left. I was kind of shocked. I thought she was doing quite a tremendous job."

Sen. Richard Lewis of Holbrook said he has also heard rumors about questionable expenditures, but he noted none of it has been verified.

"The audit will possibly disclose whether any of this is true," he said.

Mrs. William Hasebroock of West Point, commission chairman, said she was aware that questions have been raised. She said, "No changes are planned in Mr. Searcy's employment."

Searcy was out of town Monday and unavailable for comment.



Contestant, Friend Take Needed Rest

Ted Johnson of Kankakee, Ill., and Bourbon, a Great Dane, both decided to catch 40 winks during the Wisconsin Kennel Club's 55th annual dog show in Milwaukee. Bourbon belongs to Kathy Kuhnle of Skokie, Ill.

Mayor To Tab Adams Police Chief

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf's announcement Monday that he will appoint assistant police chief Dale Adams acting chief evoked a mixed response from City Council members.

Schwartzkopf said Adams would hold the top police post until after city elections May 6 in order to "take the appointment out of the political arena."

The appointment would be effective March 1, the day when Chief Joe Carroll retires when he reaches 65. Carroll submitted his resignation to Schwartzkopf over the weekend.

Councilwoman Sue Bailey said she did not think the appointment of a police chief can be "anything but a political issue," since the mayor and four council members are up for re-election this spring.

Mayor Argues

Schwartzkopf argued that

when the appointment of a police chief is subject to political pressures. "The first thing they do after the election is get rid of the chief."

While lawmakers generally agreed that a new chief should not be appointed until after the May elections, Councilman John Robinson said the issue still is going to be "who in the heck is going to be the chief."

Council Chairwoman Helen Boosalis indicated she will push for council approval of a selection process so city officials can begin searching for Carroll's replacement now.

From Department

Schwartzkopf has indicated strong support for appointing someone from within the department, most notably Adams. The mayor told the lawmakers that there are "four or five people" in the department that are qualified to be chief.

Bailey said she believed affir-

mative action hiring laws will require the city to advertise for a chief from around the country. Bailey is one of several lawmakers who favors interviewing law enforcement professionals outside the department, as well as from within it.

Boosalis said she wished the mayor and council had more time to discuss Carroll's replacement since the chief's resignation comes in the midst of council discussions on the possible creation of a public safety department.

Schwartzkopf favors the creation of that department to oversee the police and fire departments and possibly a new division of corrections. Additionally, city officials have asked the Lancaster County Board to consider a joint city-county department of public safety.

The department proposal was interjected into mayor-council discussions as a compromise move after Bailey proposed that the council strip the mayor of his power to exclusively appoint the police and fire chiefs.

In a surprise development, City Atty. Dick Wood told the lawmakers they already have the power to confirm the chiefs.

Changes Game Rules

That announcement, in effect, changes the rules of the game in the maneuvering over the appointment of Carroll's successor.

Wood interpreted the city charter to mean that the two

agencies, formerly thought of as divisions, are "in effect defacto departments." Wood said he is "reasonably certain" the charter requires council confirmation of the police and fire chiefs.

In a side development, Wood said the council may be required to confirm the mayor's appointment of Fire Chief Dallas Johnson. Johnson has been chief since 1966.

Mayor Opposed

Previously Schwartzkopf has vehemently opposed council confirmation of the police and fire chiefs on the grounds that council discussion would force those appointments into the political arena.

Councilman Max Denney questioned whether the council should consider setting a deadline for appointment of the police chief since the mayor could avoid council confirmation by appointing an acting chief for an indeterminate period.

Schwartzkopf said it was his intent for the next police chief to be named by Lincoln's next mayor. Schwartzkopf said he will announce his political intentions in the next several weeks.

Meanwhile, outgoing Chief Carroll squelched rumors that he will request reappointment for one-year terms after reaching age 65. Carroll, who legally would have to request the reappointment before it could occur, said he cannot foresee any circumstances that would alter his decision to step down after 44 years in law enforcement.

Only Worth So Much

The state must consider how its salaries compare with the competitive private market and determine that "each position is only worth so much to the state," Gardner said.

The state is "not doing so bad" in comparative salary surveys, he said.

Ms. Marsh's proposal would give the state employee salaries between \$9,001 and \$10,000 a year an 11.8% wage hike in fiscal 1975-76, compared to the 9.9% he would receive under the governor's plan.

Other comparisons:

Annual Salary	Marsh Governor
\$4,001 to \$5,000	19.1%
\$5,001 to \$6,000	18.8%
\$6,001 to \$7,000	15.0%
\$7,001 to \$8,000	13.7%
\$8,001 to \$9,000	12.6%

Bruckner Chosen Investigation Chief

Lincoln trial attorney M. James Bruckner will head the investigation into the Lincoln Police Department's policies and procedures dealing with drunk driving arrests.

The City Council chose Bruckner from a field of four attorneys Monday night. Bruckner is charged with looking into the operations of the department "in all aspects of enforcement" relating to liquor control, public intoxication arrest procedures and driving while intoxicated (DWI) arrests.

In ordering the investigation, the council awarded Bruckner its authority to subpoena witnesses. However, the lawmakers said they hoped Police Chief Joe Carroll and his officers will cooperate with Bruckner and grant him access to all records and files.

The council will meet with Bruckner Thursday to discuss the investigation, consider a possible time limit for the probe and set a fee. The discussion will precede the council's 7 p.m. public hearing on police DWI procedures.

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Gun Seeker Wants Peace

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Consumer Product Prices Now Coming Down

By The Associated Press

Call it a rebate, a discount, a price cut or a clearance sale, but prices of some consumer products are coming down after a year of across-the-board increases.

Companies say some of the markdowns reflect a sharp drop in raw material prices and that drop is beginning to be passed along in the form of lower consumer prices.

J.C. Penney Co. rolled back its home sewing fabric prices as much as 33% this week, citing lower prices it is paying for synthetic fibers.

Items normally on sale in January, such as winter clothing, sports equipment, snow tires, linens and furniture, have been cut as much as 50 or 60%, advertisements show.

A spokesman for Hecht Co., a Washington, D.C., department store, says pocket calculators have been added to year-end sales.

In Oregon, the Pacific Hardware & Electric Co. has cut prices on golf clubs, fishing tackle, surfing and skin diving equipment and camping equipment as well as winter sports items.

The Goodyear Tire outlet in Bloomsburg, Pa., advertised a special sale of regular tires for small cars at \$16.95 each, down from \$20.00, in addition to January snow tire sales.

Airlines will cut their seven- to 30-day excursion fares on long-distance flights by 25% on Feb. 1. The reduction will lower a New York-Los Angeles round-trip ticket price to \$291 from the current \$388 rate. A year ago, the same excursion flight cost \$352.

Ground transportation is also becoming a little less expensive.

Foreign car dealers are cutting prices to compete with the rebate programs offered by major American car makers.

British Leyland Motors Corp. lowered its 1974 Austin Marina price Monday by \$400 to \$2,549.

A Fiat dealer in New York City said he cut Fiat prices \$150 for models carrying sticker prices of \$2,835 and \$3,300.

A Schenectady, N.Y., American Motors dealer has augmented his company's rebate program with his own version of a two-for-one sale.

"Buy a 1975 Matador now for \$4,302, get a \$300 rebate from the company, then drive in late this year and trade it for an identical, unused 1975 car," said a spokesman for State American.

In Fort Walton, Fla., the Taylor television and appliance store has adopted the rebate plan for television sales. The store offers customers rebates of \$10 to \$100 on color and black and white television sets.

Today's Chuckle

If it were true that we profit by our mistakes, then most of us would be wealthier than we are today.

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½ Price Sale

At Jasons, Downtown & Gateway. — Ad.

The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy and cold Tuesday, chance of light snow predicted by afternoon. High mid 20s. Winds easterly 8-12 m.p.h. Low Tuesday night upper teens.

NEBRASKA: Increasing cloudiness east, occasional light snow ending west Tuesday, predicted to spread east by Tuesday afternoon. Highs 20s. Lows Tuesday night teens east, 5-10 west.

More weather, Page 6

Oil Blamed For Trade Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The high cost of world oil pushed U.S. trade into the red by more than \$3 billion last year — the second biggest trade deficit on record, the government reported Monday.

Announcement of the trade deficit contributed to a sharp decline in the value of the U.S. dollar on foreign exchange markets, and U.S. officials said they might take steps to keep the drop from becoming precipitous.

The value of the dollar fell 2 per cent against the Swiss franc in Zurich, a record low. It also hit a record low against the Dutch guilder and Belgian franc, and a 15-month low against the French franc.

Treasury Undersecretary Jack F. Bennett told newsmen he didn't see any

signs that the cheaper U.S. dollar would cause a rush by foreigners to buy up U.S. commodities.

"We will on occasion intervene if desired to avoid disorderly markets," said Bennett, "but we have no target in the value of the dollar."

But Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said he doesn't expect "any prolonged weakness" of the dollar.

Simon also told a group of foreign newsmen the four-fold increase in world oil prices last year was the major cause of the \$3 billion U.S. trade deficit, which was a record except for a deficit of \$6.4 billion in 1972.

Commerce Department figures showed the United States paid \$24.6 billion last

year for imported petroleum products, an increase of nearly \$17 billion from a year earlier.

On the plus side, U.S. farm exports increased \$2.1 billion in 1974 to a total of \$11.9 billion, and machinery exports increased over \$9 billion to a total \$36 billion.

Over-all imports increased 1.7 per cent during the year to \$100.9 billion, while exports declined 3.7 per cent to \$97.9 billion.

The one-month trade deficit in December was \$606 million, up from \$113 million in November.

The 1974 trade deficit compared with a surplus of \$1.3 billion in 1973.

Simon said the nation will have a larger trade deficit this year.



No. 1 Dies

Ida Fuller, 100, who received the first Social Security check Jan. 31, 1940, died Monday in Brattleboro, Vt. Miss Fuller contributed \$22 in the program and received more than \$20,000 in benefits.

Ford Plan's Cost Grows

Washington (UPI) — President Ford's energy program could add as much as \$345 to the average American family's cost of living this year, White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Monday.

Earlier estimates put the impact of Ford's energy plan, if passed by Congress, at about \$250 per average family in 1975.

But Nessen told reporters that the cost would probably be more like \$275 per household on a national average and it could soar to \$345 per family at the "absolute outside."

He also said New England, the region most dependent on oil imports, would not suffer as much of an increase as the Rocky Mountain and Northern Great Plains states.

U.S. Productivity Dives

Washington (AP) — Productivity in the American economy dropped sharply again in the fourth quarter of 1974 as labor costs continued to rise, the Labor Department reported Monday.

The department said output of goods and services fell at an annual rate of 10.1% over the past three months. Employment, expressed in man-hours, also declined, but not as much—5.2% on an annual basis.

The result was that output per man-hour — or productivity — declined at an annual rate of 5.1%, the second sharpest decline since productivity statistics were first compiled in 1947. The record was a 7.5% drop during the first quarter of 1974.

Over the entire year, productivity fell 2.7%, the first year-to-year decline on record, compared with growth of 2.6% in 1973.

The last quarterly drop in productivity contributed to a fourth-quarter 14.7% jump in unit labor costs — the labor cost per unit of output in the over-all economy. Large increases in labor costs put upward pressure on prices as businesses seek to maintain profits.

Despite the rise in labor costs, wages still failed to keep pace with prices, the government noted.

Compensation per man-hour rose at an annual rate of 8.8% during the October-December period, while real compensation per man-hour — wages less inflation — actually declined at annual rate of 2.8%, the government said.

Compensation per man-hour was up 8.7% and unit labor costs rose 11.6% over the year, while real compensation declined 2.1%.

Liddy's Appeal Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court declined Monday to hear the appeal of G. Gordon Liddy, who is serving a term of up to 20 years in prison on Watergate charges.

In other actions, the court:

— Left undisturbed the rulings of two lower courts that a Minnesota law and a Massachusetts hospital regulation restricting abortions were unconstitutional.

— Held that its ruling last week striking down automatic excuses of women from jury service cannot be used to overturn previous convictions of defendants tried by all-male juries.

— Agreed to hear cases involving coal mine safety, labor regulations for state and city employees, and whether prisoners can be tried in their jail clothes.

Liddy, who was counsel to Nixon's re-election committee in the 1972 campaign, failed to get the high court to hear his arguments that he was unfairly treated by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica in his trial.

Liddy was found guilty of six counts of burglary, wiretapping and conspiracy. On March 23, 1973, he was fined \$40,000 and sentenced to from six year and eight months to 20 years in prison.

He was freed on bail Oct 15 but the Supreme Court overturned the bail on Jan. 13 and he was returned to custody.

Fare Cut Voted

New York — A group of international airlines said Monday they had voted to restore cut-rate youth fares between the United States and Europe effective April 1, in an attempt to stimulate declining trans-Atlantic travel and to discourage youth-fare customers from going to Canada to catch lower-priced flights. Approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board appears doubtful.

Grain Contract Nixed

New York — The Chinese government, which recently became the biggest grain customer of the United States, has canceled contracts to buy 601,000 tons of wheat that had been scheduled for shipment between next month and September. The tonnage was about two-thirds of the total wheat registered for shipment to China from now to mid-1976.

Tax Cut Needed

Washington — Seven economists of varying political persuasions agreed unanimously Monday that a tax reduction of at least the \$16 billion proposed by President Ford, and perhaps as much as \$25-billion, was needed to pull the economy out of its recession. They testified before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Diabetes Pill Dangerous

Washington — A major statistical study by the American Medical Association has found that pills used by more than 1.5 million Americans to control diabetes are probably hazardous and capable of causing premature death from heart disease. Among the pills, the one most closely studied was one based on the drug Tolbutamide, sold by the Upjohn Co. under the trade name Orinase.

Leaders Ink Appeal

New York — Eighteen leading Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox thinkers have signed an appeal urging Christians to abandon humanistic and secular influences that are "false and debilitating" to the church's work. Among these influences, they said, are the concepts that religious thought must pass the test of scientific rationality, that all religions are the same, that religion is a man-made creation and that Jesus Christ can be described in purely human terms.

Thai Democrats Win

Bangkok — The moderate, middle-of-the-road Democrats, Thailand's major opposition party, won the largest number of seats in the election for the new National Assembly.

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Three Vietnam Protest Groups Demonstrate

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a scene reminiscent of earlier years, three Vietnam protest groups demonstrated Monday on Capitol Hill.

One group urged Congress to investigate the fate of missing American servicemen. Another called for blocking additional aid to South Vietnam. The third sought more assistance for Saigon.

At the same time, a

spokesman for the State Department, noting the day marked the second anniversary of the signing of the Paris Peace accords, said the administration pledges to continue supporting the Vietnam government with economic and military assistance.

Spokesman Robert Anderson, replying to reporter's questions, said instead of an atmosphere of peace and political competition

in the South, "it has been marked by an escalation of North Vietnamese military actions which violate the letter and spirit of the Paris agreement."

Maureen Dunn, chairman of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, started the Capitol Hill demonstrations with a news conference.

She said the fate of the 2,400

servicemen still missing in Southeast Asia "has almost become extinct in the vocabularies" of many congressmen and senators.

Mrs. Dunn accused the North Vietnamese of evading their responsibility to give what information they have on the men to the United States. She also criticized United States efforts to determine the fate of the MIAs.

Blocking President Ford's request for \$300 million in additional military aid for South Vietnam was the expressed aim of the Coalition to Stop Funding the War, and one of the congressmen who spoke to them said he is preparing to go to court to accomplish it.

Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., told the crowd of about 800 that he was preparing to file suit Thursday in a federal court in Boston to block increasing military aid to South Vietnam.

Meanwhile, a handful of Vietnamese urged Congress to grant's Ford's request to increase military aid to South Vietnam.

Communist Scores U.S. Vietnam Role

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Le Duc Tho, who signed the Vietnamese cease-fire agreement with Henry A. Kissinger

two years ago, charged the Ford administration Monday with "giving a new path to the war" by urging additional military aid for the Saigon government.

In military action, Communist and government troops clashed along the Cambodian border 55 miles west of Saigon. The Saigon command 41 North Vietnamese and 6 government troops were killed, and two A37 bombers were shot down.

Speaking on North Vietnamese television to mark the second anniversary of the accord,

Tho said the Ford administration was attempting to "intimidate the Vietnamese people" through military aid to South Vietnam and by "sending aircraft carriers and warships to the South Vietnamese territorial waters and putting U.S. troops stationed in Okinawa on alert."

"All these threats are of no avail to the Vietnamese people," Tho said. He said South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu must be overthrown because he has "scrapped" the Paris agreement.

Brinegar Hired By Union Oil Co.

Los Angeles (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar Monday was elected a senior vice president and a member of the executive committee of the Union Oil Co.

He will begin work at Union Feb. 3, two days after his resignation as transportation secretary becomes effective.

School Lunch

Wednesday
Elementary Schools

Chick
Crackers
Lettuce and relishes
Cinnamon rolls
Canned fruit
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Pizza
Buttered green beans or stewed tomatoes
Juice
Lettuce wedge or citrus salad
Bread and butter
Beef salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Baker's special or fruit
Milk

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Get more out of your gas water heater by: Taking showers instead of baths. Fix leaky faucets. Drain a pail of water from the base of the water heater once a month. Turn it off if you'll be away for an extended period.

Your gas water heater uses less energy to begin with. It heats 2 1/2 gallons of water to every gallon heated electrically.

Your gas dryer costs less if you: Keep the lint filter clean. Dry full loads. Dry heavy, bulky items separately. Don't overdry clothes.

Your gas dryer uses less energy to begin with. It dries 3 1/2 loads of laundry to every load dried electrically.

Save money on your gas range by: Cooking full meals in one area. Pre-heat oven no more than 10 minutes. Keep oven door closed. Don't cover floor or racks with foil. Turn oven off 30 minutes before end of roasting time. Use high heat to boil, then reduce to simmer. To cook small items use a portable fry pan or broiler.

Your gas range uses less energy to begin with. It cooks almost two meals to every meal cooked electrically.

Your gas furnace will heat for less if you: Turn your thermostat down to 68 degrees and leave it there.

Your gas furnace uses less energy to begin with. It heats 2 1/2 homes to every home heated electrically.

Use proper insulation and weather stripping. Keep fireplace damper closed when not in use. Have your heating system checked by a qualified specialist. Change filters regularly. Install storm doors and windows.



'Experts' Lead Ford Into Deeper Vietnam Bog

NEW YORK — President Ford closed his interview with the National Broadcasting Company on a chilling note. Despite repeated prodding by John Chancellor ("Does it make you uneasy to sit on that couch in this room and have experts in Vietnam saying, 'Only a little bit more and it will be all right?'"), Ford kept insisting that only a little bit more aid to South Vietnam would make everything all right in Indochina.

He could have been John Kennedy or Lyndon B. Johnson or Richard Nixon, speaking at any time since 1961 — for example, when he said, "I think an investment of \$300 million at this time in South Vietnam could very likely be a key for the preservation of their freedom..." How many more presidents are going to take us into this everlasting quagmire before some president finally has the courage to say, "That's enough. No more."

☆☆☆

The N.B.C. interview was not the only instance of Ford's apparent willingness to go in the Kennedy-Johnson-Nixon direction, this many years after that route has been shown to lead only to more war, more destruction. Other recent visitors to the White House have heard him express the same faith in the "experts" who tell him that \$300 million will enable the Thieu regime to "hack it."

There are influences in the

other direction, however. Some White House aides succeeded, virtually at the last minute, in removing from Ford's State of the Union message a passage on Vietnam that one of them later described as "sounding just like Dean Rusk." Close Ford advisers like Melvin Laird and Charles Goodell are surely counselling him against risking further disaster in Vietnam.

But on the record so far, those nameless Pentagon "experts" and Secretary of State Kissinger, who found peace "at hand" several months before Nixon produced the "peace with honor" that now requires \$300 million more in military assistance, have carried the day with Ford. He is going to ask for that \$300 million and precipitate a battle with Congress to get it.

Yet, if Ford's statements on the N.B.C. interview are read closely, even he doesn't seem to be deluding himself that the \$300 million will really — as Chancellor put it ironically — enable us to "see light at the end of the tunnel." Rather, the President said, "the best estimates of the experts" are that \$300 million in this fiscal year is the minimum. The same experts, he went on to say, "tell me that that would be adequate for the current circumstances."

Old Vietnam students do not have to have that language explained. The \$300 million will not even come close to being a "key" in this long and con-

suming war. Ford himself said that Kissinger and Ambassador Graham Martin were assuring him only that "adequate dollars" would mean that "within two or three years the South Vietnamese would be over the hump militarily as well as economically." But how much is "adequate"? And how often have we heard "two or three years"?

☆☆☆

Still, none of this would be so dismaying if it could be sensed in Ford's tone or read between the lines of his statements that he is prepared only to give President Thieu and the Saigon regime one more chance, or just a little bit more assistance — that a definable breaking point was near. As Ford explained his views to Chancellor and Tom Brokaw of N.B.C., however, he sounded like nothing so much as a true believer.

"It seems to me," he said, "that we ought to try to give the South Vietnamese the opportunity through military assistance to protect their way of life." On that theory, as he conceded, Americans have poured 50,000 lives and in some years over \$30 billion into South Vietnam; but the truth he did not concede is that in doing so, we have assisted only in substantial destruction of what was once a real Vietnamese "way of life." But Ford went on drearily, in the best tradition of American presidents, to declare that "if a country and its people want to

protect their way of life against aggression, we will help them in a humanitarian way and in a military way with arms and funds, if they're willing to fight for themselves..." And the South Vietnamese apparently do wish to maintain their national integrity and their independence."

Aside from the valid historical questions whether South Vietnam ever had a "national integrity" or a legitimate independence apart from the North, to couch the issue in these terms, to ignore Thieu's blatant violations of the 1973 peace accords, and to talk — as Ford did — of forcing the North Vietnamese to stop violating the same accords, is once again to elevate the survival of the Thieu regime and the continued existence of a non-communist government in Saigon into an overriding American national interest.

If a president believes that such an interest exists in Vietnam, he is almost bound to believe that it has to be defended at virtually any cost — money first, "advisers" next, air power after that, combat troops if all else fails.

Can it possibly be that we are back again to 1961, with such possibilities stretching before us? They seem far more real, in the light of history, than the possibility of some chimerical war for the middle east oilfields.

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Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Tuesday, January 28, 1975

Politics Takes A Beating

After getting caught in the Watergate trap and offering the Ervin Committee an explanation of his part in it, former Nixon aide Gordon Strachan addressed himself to the youth of the nation: don't get involved in politics.

It is a dirty business and even if you go into it clean and stay clean you'll get stained by somebody else's corruption, he seemed to say.

Not even disillusioned and contrite Strachan would suggest that the young throw away their franchise to vote, however. But it happens that is what is happening.

The Census Bureau has just reported that overall, only 45% of a record of 141 million eligible voters reported going to the polls last Nov. 5. The bureau said many of the estimated 76 million who stayed home said they were either uninterested or disliked politics in the post-Watergate era. It has been some 16 years since a similar low percentage of voters turned out for an off-year election. And the apathy is widespread, extending all across the population spectrum, except for those voters close to retirement age who went to the polls in greater numbers than others.

But the lack of interest was most evident among young people, especially the youngest voters — those 18-21. Among

them, less than 40% are even registered. And this last election, only one in five voted. That is, 21%, or less than half of the percentage of all voters. The increased mobility of young people plus Watergate contributed to the absence of interest in politics, The Census Bureau said, based on interviews with more than 100,000 eligible voters questioned two weeks after the election.

There is some basis for comparison. A constitutional amendment gave 18-year-olds the vote for the first time during the 1972 presidential elections. In that year, 48.3% of the 18-to-20 year-olds turned up at the polls. So there is an obvious and dangerous downward trend in interest among young voters even taking into account that fewer people vote during off-year elections than vote at the Presidential elections.

There are still fools who try to downgrade Watergate to the level of a "third-party burglary" and try to diminish its impact by explaining "nobody drowned at Watergate," as if it couldn't possibly be as bad as Chappaquiddick.

It's true that there was little physical violence associated with the Nixon scandals. They merely poisoned the mind of a generation.

public and he understands that there are certain elements of the CIA mission that can't be compromised just as there are certain alleged practices which must be exposed if there is substance to the charges.

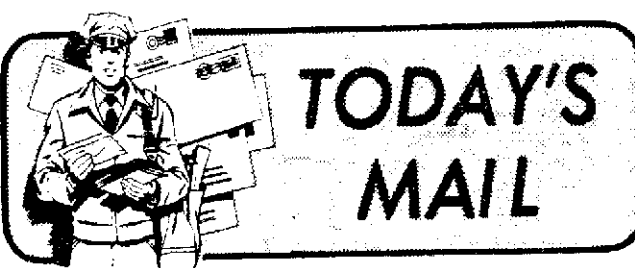
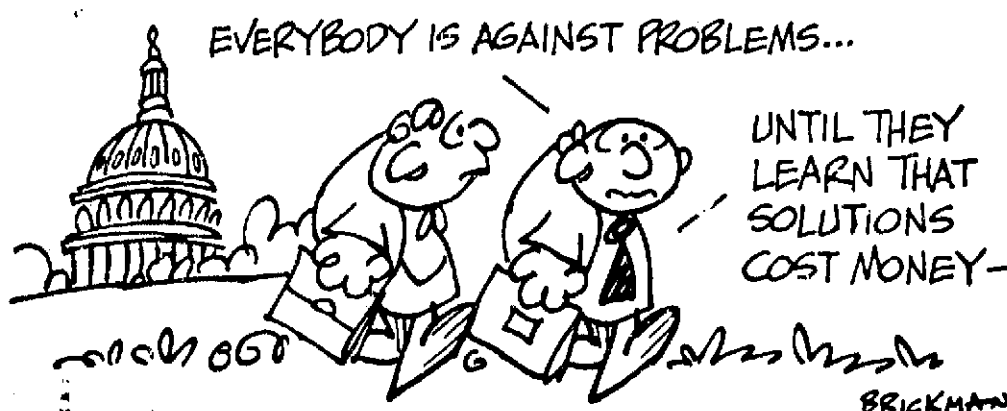
But an American vice president, one of the least powerful of citizens, leading an investigating commission unquestionably stacked with a right-wing, pro-national security bias which would allow most of the members to wink at just about any domestic surveillance scheme, can't be expected to come up with too much.

We'll put our money on Congress to uncover illegal and unconstitutional activity, through secret hearings or otherwise. It is in that forum that the penetrating questions will be asked and where answers given will be subject to the proper skepticism.

If the Rockefeller panel comes up with something other than a whitewash, it will be a surprising bonus.

the small society

by Brickman



Expression Of Confidence

The Lancaster County Democratic Executive Committee has confidence, along with the voters, in the integrity of the elected Democratic public officials of Lancaster County who have performed their jobs honestly and faithfully throughout their years of public service. If a vacancy is declared in the office of county commissioner, we believe those responsible for filling that office will act justly.

The Democratic Party is committed to the principle that the will of the voters should be respected. Whatever decisions the officials may make will be based on their perception of what the voters wish.

The opinion of the Executive Committee of the Lancaster County Democratic Party is that the views of the electorate deserve first consideration.

KENNETH THAYER
Vice Chairman
Executive Committee
Lancaster County
Democratic Party

☆☆☆

Rural Voters Want A Voice

"Voters' Will Threatened" was the headline on an editorial in The Star, Saturday, Jan. 25. The editorial laments the fact that although it seems to have been the will of the people of District 48 to re-elect former Senator Terry Carpenter, because of legal technicalities, he will not be seated; and although Frank Golden was handily re-elected, because of the action of one of his employees, he is now threatened by legal action to be removed from office; and although County Commissioner Robert Colin was re-elected by a good margin, because of a legal technicality caused by gross negligence of his bonding company in not taking the simple precaution of sending the bond by registered mail, his office may be declared vacant. The editorial laments the fact that in each and every case, the voters' will is threatened and may be subverted by petty political considerations.

This all may be true. However, this editorial did not deny the fact that at this very same time and at many previous times, the county commissioners were guilty of trying to subvert the will of the rural voters of Lancaster County, whom they are supposed to represent.

For example, in Thursday's Star on the front page there was a news report by Nancy Hicks that the county commissioners and the City Council met and "put order into their informal monthly joint meetings" Wednesday by creating a new group called "City, County Common." One of the first actions of the C.C.C. was to ask the county commissioners "to look into the possibilities of jointly hiring a safety director who would coordinate all law-enforcement, fire services, correction and emergency medical services on a county-wide basis."

Now, there can be no lawful consolidation or wedding of two parties without the mutual consent of both parties and unless there is a just and mutual benefit derived by both parties in the union, the union is not likely to successfully last very long.

It is a simple fact that the rural part of Lancaster County does not want and would not benefit from any such consolidation, and the county commissioners are not representing the will of the voters of the rural part of Lancaster County if they enter into such an unequal consolidation or wedlock. The only reason the present county commissioners would even consider such an agreement is because they know that while they are supposed to represent the rural part of Lancaster County, they are elected by the will and vote of the people of Lincoln. While the voters of rural Lancaster County have no vote in city affairs, the voters of the City of Lincoln, who outnumber the rural voters four or five to one, do have a vote in electing all county officers, including county commissioners. How can there be a just and mutual benefit for both parties under such an unjust and unequal consolidation?

Bob Colin, by his voting record and by his actions, has not worked for the best interests of rural Lancaster County, which he is supposed to represent, and if the office is declared vacant he should be replaced by someone who would more nearly carry out the duties of the office in which he was elected or appointed.

LEE WILES

☆☆☆

Appreciated The Ride

This is over a week late, but I still want to express thanks to the Citizens Band Club of Lincoln for their help during the blizzard on Jan. 10. One of their members gave my friends and me a ride home from the railroad station. We all appreciated it.

BRYCE ANDERSON

JACK ANDERSON

Watch On Waste

WASHINGTON — While most Americans are struggling to make ends meet, the Air Force is pouring \$2.6 million into a project that they already have determined is unnecessary.

Here are the startling details: In 1973, the Air Force was granted the funds to build a new electronics research laboratory in Rome, N.Y. But the Strategic Air Command put a hold on the project. The SAC commanders feared it might be too vulnerable to attack from nuclear submarines.

Later, they were persuaded to change their minds and to grant their approval. Construction began last August.

But in November, the Air Force abruptly announced that it was moving its research facilities to Massachusetts and Ohio. This could

make the Rome facility surplus.

But it was too late to stop construction. The materials already had been ordered, and the penalty for halting the project would be \$1.8 million. So the workmen are still at it, hammering the facility together, although there is no longer any need for it.

The Air Force maintains that the move will save \$29.8 million over a five-year period. On the contrary, Rep. Don Mitchell, R-N.Y., who represents the Rome area, contends the move will cost the taxpayers \$70.2 million over five years.

But one thing seems certain: The Air Force will wind up with a \$2.6 million installation it doesn't want.

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JAMES RESTON

Chou, You See Him . . .

WASHINGTON — Officials here are watching with the utmost attention, and with some relief, the latest political developments in China — particularly the re-emergence of Premier Chou En-lai at the Fourth National People's Congress in Peking.

For some months, Premier Chou had withdrawn from public view. It was said that he was ill, but there was something odd, apparently something political, about his changed position. For example, when his new deputy, Teng Hsiao-p'ing, came to the United Nations to see Secretary Kissinger last April, he would not respond to Kissinger's inquiries about Chou.

Kissinger asked on that occasion about a poem Premier Chou had written on the occasion of the secretary of state's 50th birthday, but even this slight personal request for the text was ignored.

Also, when Kissinger went to Peking after the Vladivostok meeting with Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union, he and his wife, Nancy, were received by Chou in what was said to be a hospital but did not look like one. Unlike the past conversations between Kissinger and Chou which had been open, philosophic and prolonged, this one was guarded and brief. After a half an hour, Chou suddenly indicated it was time to go.

☆☆☆

There is, of course, very little reliable information out of Peking. The new U.S. ambassador, George Bush, bikes around the capital but sees even less of top Chinese officials than his predecessor, David Bruce. Accordingly, the diplomatic corps in that city is largely isolated, ill-informed, and left to the mercy of rumor and speculation.

Thus, it was widely reported that, with Mao Tse-tung out of Peking for months, a power struggle was under way, and that Chou En-lai was not only under some restraint, but might even be under house arrest. Just when these rumors were being given some credence, Chou reappears as the leading figure at the party congress.



CHOU
... Reappeared at
party congress . . .

Also, most of the men chosen for the major posts were moderates who had been close to Chou En-lai: Teng Hsiao-p'ing, vice premier; Chang Ch'ün-chiao from Shanghai, who was made responsible for the new state constitution; Li Hsien-nien, vice premier primarily for economic affairs; and Ch'iao Kuan-hua, who was confirmed as foreign minister.

Chou's address to the Congress was a strange mixture of condemnation of the Soviet Union and the United States but also of conciliation. "The present international situation," he said, "is still characterized by great disorder under heaven, a disorder which is growing greater and greater."

"The capitalist world is facing the most serious economic crisis since the war, and all the basic contradictions in the world are sharpening . . . The two superpowers are the biggest international oppressors and exploiters in the world today, and they are the source of a new world war. Their fierce contention is bound to lead to world war some day."

Still, though this hostile approach to Washington and Moscow was actually written into the preamble to the new Chinese constitution (it exhorted the Chinese people to "oppose the imperialist (United States) and social imperialist (U.S.S.R.) policies of aggression and war, and oppose the hegemonism of the superpowers"), Chou held out the possibility of accommodation with both.

"There exist fundamental differences between China and the United States," he said. Owing to the joint efforts of both sides, the relations between the two countries have improved to some extent in the last three years, and contacts between the two peoples have developed. The relations between the two countries will continue to improve so long as the principles of the Sino-American Shanghai Communiqué are carried out in earnest."

☆☆☆

So the old diplomatic puzzle remains, and even the Chinese experts here agree that their efforts to analyze it are no more reliable than reading tea leaves. The main thing is that Chou En-lai is back, frail as always, but apparently still strong enough physically and politically to help guide the inevitable transfer of power from the old long-march generation of leaders to the new.

Also, while the Chinese rhetoric is radical and sometimes even provocative, they act cautiously, and since the Congress meeting have indicated privately that they wish relations with the United States to progress along the lines negotiated by Kissinger and Chou, only a little faster.

There are still the same promises to liberate Taiwan, a little more strident now than last year, more gloating over the economic "contradictions" of the capitalist countries, and more propaganda about China's determination to support the world's poorest countries.

Simultaneously, however, Chou took a much more positive and even cooperative attitude toward Japan, backed the unification of Europe, and privately showed increasing interest in trade with the capitalist nations. This last may be increasingly important, for the information here is that China's oil production is increasing substantially, and may reach as much as 200 million tons a year by 1980.

Washington is paying more attention to what China does than what she says, and the good news is that she is acting moderately and putting moderate men in charge, at least for the time being.

(c) New York Times Service

Exon Orders Investigation Of Moore Death Reopened

By United Press International
Gov. James Exon Monday asked that an investigation into the death of John Stephen Moore last Dec. 3 in Lincoln be re-opened.

Moore, a Maine resident, was in Lincoln after being subpoenaed to appear as a witness in federal court in connection with trials stemming from the 1973 American Indian Movement occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D.

He was found stabbed in a barracks building which Indians occupied during the trials here and died shortly after he was taken to a hospital.

In asking for a review of the matter, Exon sent letters to Col. Cletus Karthaus, head of the

Nebraska Safety Patrol; Edward J. Krupinsky, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation office in Omaha; Attorney General Paul Douglas, and Lancaster County Attorney Ron Lahners.

Douglas was Lancaster county attorney at the time it was ruled the death was a suicide.

Moore's parents recently asked for further investigation and have expressed deep doubt their son would take his life.

"From all the information known to me, I have no reason to believe that all diligence has not

been exercised," Exon said.

But he said in view of the request from Moore's parents and the "unusual and complicated circumstances surrounding this death, I have requested a review of the facts by appropriate agencies."

The governor told Krupinsky he was asking for FBI assistance because Moore was a federal subpoena witness and was in Nebraska at the direction of the federal courts. Also, Exon said, there is "at least a possibility that his (Moore's) death may be related to his being a federal witness."

Union College Enrollment Gains By 64

Union College gained 64 new students in the second semester, bringing the total enrollment this school year to more than 850, according to Admissions Director Russell Spangler.

Spangler said the new students represent the largest second semester enrollment increase since 1969. They came to Lincoln from 12 states and three foreign countries, and several began studies in Union's new two-year associate degree program.

Citing an "encouraging" enrollment trend this year, Spangler said the college had a "less than normal" decline in the second semester even after winter graduation.

Availability Of Fertilizer Said To Be Same

Fertilizer availability for 1975 will be much the same as last year, predicts a University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension agronomist.

However, Richard Wiese said the situation may not seem as bad because growers already have been through one year of shortage and allocation.

Sidney Man Dies In Oil Rig Fall

Sidney (AP) — A Sidney man died early Monday in a hospital here of head injuries he suffered when he fell from an oil derrick in eastern Kimball County about three hours earlier.

Officials identified the man as Ronald E. Duffy, 24, and said he

Expanded irrigation likely will increase crop acreage in the state, he said, and a new enthusiasm for fertilizing crops such as alfalfa should result in a steady demand.

He also predicted a greater amount of imported fertilizer this year.

"Major companies know the

growers want the fertilizer and they (the companies) will buy on the world market at competitive prices," Wiese said. "There also should be a better acceptance of prices this year."

He said major companies probably will try to get extra supplies on the world market during 1975, where he predicted anhydrous ammonia will sell for \$380-400 a ton higher than the

domestic price.

The outlook is better for other fertilizers, he said, and added there could be a surplus of phosphorous. He said nitrogen supplies could meet demand by 1980.

Wiese cautioned growers not to forget that nitrogen still gives them the biggest return for their money.

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UNL Dorm Occupancy Rate Rises

The state of the economy may be responsible for an increase in the occupancy of residence halls at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln this semester.

Ken Swerdlow, assistant director of housing, reports that 28 more housing contracts were signed for second semester 1974-75 than in the second semester 1973-74.

"Students living in residence halls are guaranteed a stable price that will not fluctuate with inflation," Swerdlow said.

He added that a further indication that students are finding it less expensive to eat on campus than off is the increase in "board only" contracts at the University, up from three last year to 10 this year. Students who purchase "board only" contracts may eat either two or three meals per day in residence halls.

Swerdlow said that 4,460 persons contracted for rooms in residence halls in 1973-74, and 4,342 contracted in 1974-75, making a total of 118 fewer contracts. More people contracted for single rooms this year at a higher cost than the charge for double rooms, however. The 79 more single room contracts helps make up for the decrease in double room occupancy, he said.



John H. Miller
Miller Honored
For Local Role
In Construction

John Hyer Miller, longtime Lincoln construction official, was recognized Monday for his contributions to the city.

Miller has been with the Olson Construction Co. for the past 60 years and has been instrumental in reshaping the Lincoln skyline during that time.

A 1915 graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, he has been active in NWU affairs. Miller is co-chairman of a group soliciting support for preserving Old Main, the first building on the NWU campus.

Among those honoring Miller were M. W. Anderson, Lincoln contractor; Carl Olson, president of Olson Construction; William Aitken, Lincoln attorney, and Vance D. Rogers, NWU president.

Scholarship Set

Ann Marie Coen, a student in the College of Engineering and Technology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will receive a \$500 Black and Vetch scholarship. Miss Coen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Coen of North Bend.

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of Section 79-1252 and Section 79-1234, R.R.S. 1961, the Nebraska State Board of Education will hold a public hearing on the Complaint filed with the Professional Practices Commission by Farnham Public Schools against Mrs. Vivian Rasmussen. The hearing will be at 9:15 a.m. on Friday, February 7, 1975, in Room 121 of the State Department of Education Building, 233 South 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. 2200453-1T, Jan. 28

The next meeting of the Nebraska Power Review Board will be February 5, 1975, in the Power Review Board's office, 1220 "J" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. The meeting will convene at 8:30 A.M. An agenda of the said meeting will be available at the Board's offices. 2200453-1T, Jan. 28

LEGAL NOTICE

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Wildcat Strike Flares, Dies Quickly In Lincoln

The wildcat strike by shopcraft unions against Burlington Northern (BN) died down Monday almost as quickly as it flared up.

Just before noon, less than 12 hours after the strike began, about 20 pickets were removed at BN's Havelock shops and at the 7th and P depot as a result of temporary restraining orders obtained by the company.

A worker in the crew callers office said late Monday afternoon, "Everything's back to normal, for the time being, anyway."

Pickets representing the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, Local 1204; the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, Local 799, and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, showed up early Monday at the depot and Havelock shops.

Other unions involved in walkouts elsewhere included the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Blacksmiths and the International Brotherhood of Fireman and Oilers.

Bill McKenzie, BN public

relations manager for the Denver region, said there was quite a bit of confusion at first.

He said pickets in Lincoln accepted the temporary restraining order but refused to act until they received orders from their general chairman.

And in Omaha, he said, pickets refused to accept copies of the order all together.

Burlington Northern has a minimum of 1,600 Lincoln area employees, he said, adding that Lincoln is the largest employ-

ment center in the company's Denver region. However, he said, those directly involved in the strike numbered somewhere around 150.

The wildcat strike "had no effect whatever" on train travel, he said, although it did hamper "to a limited degree" some freight operations.

"The only noticeable effect I am aware of," he said, "was a three-hour delay in mail delivery on a run from Chicago and Omaha to Denver."

Order By Judge Ends Rail Strike

By The Associated Press

Officials of shopcraft unions called an end to a brief strike against railroads in the Midwest, Northwest and South on Monday after a court order was issued sending employees back to work.

Strikes were called at midnight Sunday against the Burlington Northern,

Chesapeake & Ohio and Louisville & Nashville systems by four craft unions in apparent protest over the lack of a contract with the railroads.

A Burlington spokesman said national negotiations, currently under way in Washington, over wage increases may have been a cause of the walkout, but none of the union leaders would give a specific reason for the strike.

U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Sam Perry issued a restraining order in Chicago calling for an end to the walkout. The order is effective until 6 p.m. Feb. 5, and a hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Feb. 3.

The Burlington Northern line that serves about 23,000 commuters from Chicago's western suburbs was shut down temporarily but was back in service by midmorning, officials said.

Pickets were up briefly in West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, Oregon, Washington and Colorado.

William Crawford, spokesman for the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen in Kansas City, said the strike was called off because "the railroads invoked mediation through the courts. We were forced to end the strike."

Other unions involved in the walkout were the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Blacksmiths and the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers.

The railroads maintained the strike was illegal, saying law requires that the unions give 14 days notice before a walkout.

Negotiations in Washington currently involve the railroad industry and 17 unions, affecting 560,000 railroad workers. Contracts became open for revision Jan. 1, and the Sheet Metal Workers Union is the only group technically free to strike.



NU Club Queen Finalists Chosen

One of these five finalists will be crowned 1975 University of Nebraska-Lincoln Block and Bridge Queen in ceremonies Feb. 6. Shown from left to right are: Kathy Votaw, Wellfleet; Loretta Doyle, Stapleton; Jerri Johnston, Thedford; Donalee Oatman,

Ainsworth; and (kneeling) Linda Johnson, Page. The coronation will be in the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education in Lincoln during a 7 p.m. meeting that will also include new member initiation and recognition of top hair salespersons.

High School Junior Charged With Murder In Drug Slaying

Omaha (UPI) — A 16-year-old high school junior was charged with first-degree murder and assault with intent to commit murder Monday in connection with a drug-related weekend shooting incident.

Rodney L. Stewart appeared before Municipal Court Judge Francis McLane, who rejected the request of the public defender's office for bail.

Both McLane and Jerome Kinney, assistant Douglas County attorney, said they expected the case to be taken before a grand jury. Kinney said he believes there is ample evidence to gain an indictment "the first time around."

A preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 18.

Young Stewart was charged in the fatal shooting of Thomas Ehlers, 18, and the wounding of Daniel Evans, 18, both of Omaha. The two, both 1974 graduates of Westside High School, were shot in the head Saturday night in north Omaha.

Ehlers was killed and his body burned beyond recognition when the attacker poured gasoline over a van he had driven to the scene and set it afire. Evans managed to crawl from the burning van and was found on a snow drift. Young Stewart turned himself in about two hours later.

Evans said he and Ehlers had driven to the north Omaha ad-

dress to deliver two pounds of marijuana to Stewart. He said Stewart started shooting rather than pay for the marijuana.

Stewart told police he had taken his father's gun along for protection, and that he fired when Evans reached into his

pocket, thinking he was reaching for a gun.

He said he fired in self defense and set the van afire to destroy the evidence, police said.

Investigators said Evans and Ehlers had made previous drug deals with Stewart.

Nebraska Demos OK 'Action' Reform Plan

Nebraska Democrats have adopted an "affirmative action" program designed to assure participation in party activities by all segments of society.

The program will be submitted to the national party for approval, and must be operative prior to selection of delegates to the 1976 national convention.

Democratic State Chairman Dick White of Lincoln said the program will be undertaken by a 22-member committee.

The program was approved by the state central committee at a Sunday meeting in Kearney.

Ray Names Trooper

Des Moines (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray's office announced the appointment of Iowa Highway Patrol Trooper Dale Ward as the governor's new security aide.

Former Attorney Is Arrested Again

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP)—Former Omaha attorney G. Merrill Kartman, who has been involved in 11 automobile accidents, including a triple fatality in 1971, was arrested by Council Bluffs police early Sunday on suspicion of drunken driving.

Kartman, 41, is to be arraigned Feb. 25 on charges of operation of a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

Kartman gave authorities a Council Bluffs address before being released on \$500 bond.

Police said Kartman refused to take a breath test or submit to a blood sample.

Kartman, whose Nebraska license has been revoked, produced a valid Iowa operator's license when arrested, but he

was driving a car with Nebraska license plates.

Kartman is being sought by Omaha and Douglas County authorities on separate charges.

Earlier this month, the Nebraska Supreme Court upheld a one-to-10 year sentence imposed on Kartman for violating a two-year probationary period stemming from the 1971, triple-fatality accident. Kartman, who was declared "legally drunk" at the time of the 1971 mishap, entered a "no-contest" plea to motor vehicle homicide charges, and served 60 days in jail.

The violation of the probationary guidelines involves the filing of drunken driving charges against Kartman in Tulsa, Okla., in March 1973, and another drunken driving charge filed in Omaha last November.

Back Taxes Appealed By Kearney Residents

Kearney (AP) — Notices of appeal from several property owners have been filed with the Buffalo County Board of Supervisors and the board of equalization in relation to an action taken by the county assessor.

The assessor had applied back taxes from 1963 to land at the former Kearney air base property.

Among those appealing are at least two industries, the J. A. Baldwin Manufacturing Co. and the Ace Irrigation and Manufacturing Co. Also included are a number of private property owners.

An attorney representing some of the property owners said it is difficult to determine the proper course of action under the law. However, he said, it is hoped the appeal will determine whether the assessor was within his rights in assessing the back taxes.

The taxes were applied against the property by the assessor for

a number of years before it became part of a school district. The property was added last year to a rural school district east of Kearney.

The move came after it was learned that the property had not been included in the district since the city took over the property for industrial use in the 1950s.

The attorney said the case will be appealed to district court if an unfavorable opinion is returned by the board of supervisors and the board of equalization.

Student Wins Essay Contest

University of Nebraska-Lincoln law student Henry G. Wright won the \$250 first prize in the 1974 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Wright of Blair.



Lincoln Temperatures

Lincoln Temperatures			
Monday		2 p.m.	24
1 a.m.	29	3 p.m.	23
2 a.m.	26	4 p.m.	22
3 a.m.	28	5 p.m.	21
4 a.m.	24	6 p.m.	20
5 a.m.	22	7 p.m.	20
6 a.m.	23	8 p.m.	20
7 a.m.	24	9 p.m.	19
8 a.m.	26	10 p.m.	19
9 a.m.	28	11 p.m.	19
10 a.m.	26	12 midnight	18
11 a.m.	26	Tuesday	
12 noon	24	1 a.m.	17
1 p.m.	25	2 a.m.	17

High temperature this date 63, low -18. Sun rises 7:41 a.m., sets 5:39 p.m. Total January precipitation to date 1.59 in.

Total 1975 precipitation to date 1.59 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. Highs mainly 20s. Lows zero to 10 above.

KANSAS: Cooler Thursday. Minor temperature changes Friday. Saturday, Highs from 30 to 40. Lows 5-20.

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L		H	L
Chadron	18	10	Imperial	28	16
Scottsbluff	19	13	Lincoln	29	22
Sidney	21	11	Omaha	31	23
Valentine	18	12	North Platte	25	18
McCook	30	28	Grand Island	25	21
Milliken	32	9	Nebraska	24	18

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	52	34	Minneapolis	17	7
Amherst	55	35	New Orleans	79	58
Birmingham	74	46	New York	41	33
Boston	35	27	Phoenix	75	48
Butte	35	27	Reno	29	17
Chicago	31	26	Salt Lake City	25	18
Cleveland	42	20	San Francisco	51	44
Denver	35	21	Seattle	38	25
El Paso	55	48	Tampa	79	47
Jacksonville	75	63	Washington	49	32
Jurupa	34	30	Winnipeg	47	29
Los Angeles	57	51			
Miami Beach	79	66			

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Kearney Farmer Cited By State Jaycees

Ord (AP) — Ron Kahle of rural Kearney has been named the 1975 Nebraska Outstanding Young Farmer-Rancher by the Nebraska Jaycees. The presentation was made at an awards banquet in Ord. Kahle was one of 33 contestants, all of whom had been selected earlier as local winners. Kahle lives in Kearney County, one-quarter mile south of Fort Kearny State Park. He operates a 376-acre farm, raising irrigated corn and 2,500 market hogs a year.

Dairy Event Reset For Arlington

Arlington — The Area Dairy Days program at Arlington, canceled due to bad weather, has been reset for Wednesday. The program will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. in the Arlington City Auditorium, according to Phil Cole, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension dairyman.

Two From Wesleyan Have Roles In Opera

Ruth Stephenson and Mark Madsen, members of the Nebraska Wesleyan University music department, will have roles in the Omaha Opera Company production of "Lucia" which features Beverly Sills. The production is scheduled for Feb. 6 and 8 in Omaha. Mrs. Stephenson will sing the soprano role of Alisa and Madsen will sing the tenor role of Arturo.

Rail Signals Installed

Railroad crossing warning signals have been installed at the grade crossing of the Missouri Pacific Railroad and a county road four miles south of Prairie Home, according to the Department of Roads Information Division. The \$16,900 cost was financed with allocated federal aid rural secondary funds.

Burney Hospitalized In Rochester

Polk — Former Gov. Dwight Burney is hospitalized in St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn., following medical treatment at Mayo Clinic. He previously had spent 10 days in an Omaha hospital.

Cheese Making Short Course Slated

Grand Island — A cheese making short course here Feb. 5 reflects Nebraska's new prominence as a cheese producing state. Not known as a major factor in cheese production until recently, Nebraska climbed from 30th nationally in overall production in 1962, to the eighth place ranking in 1973, the latest year for which figures are available. At the Grand Island event, a U.S. Department of Agriculture dairy marketing economist will explain some procedures in the utilization of whey, a cheese by-product. The program is sponsored by the University of Nebraska Department of Food Science and Technology, and will feature new techniques in cheese making.

State's 7th-Grade Scores Down

Scores for 7th-graders in Nebraska using a standardized achievement test this year are down slightly in virtually all categories, compared to 7th-graders' scores three years ago.

The results of the 1974 Science Research Associates (SRA) Assessment Survey of Chicago were announced Monday, from tests of 8,788 students — or one-third of Nebraska 7th-graders — in 172 schools.

Humphrey Man Dies In Accident On County Road

Humphrey (AP) — A Humphrey man was killed early Monday when his car went out of control and struck a bridge on a Platte County gravel road about four miles northwest of here.

State troopers identified the victim as Daniel A. Ternus, 20, and said Ternus was alone at the time of the accident.

The wreckage was not found until mid-morning Monday.

B. R. Bancroft Rites Wednesday

Kearney (AP) — Dr. Burton R. Bancroft, 74, a Kearney surgeon since 1946, died Sunday in a Kearney hospital after a long illness.

A native of Mt. Carroll, Ill., Dr. Bancroft graduated from the University of Illinois and practiced in the Chicago area from 1926 until he entered military service in 1942.

After a four-year tour of duty, Dr. Bancroft moved to Kearney. He is survived by his wife and four sons.

Funeral services will be Wednesday morning.

Sponsored by the Nebraska Department of Education ESEA (Elementary and Secondary Education Act) Title III, the SRA survey excludes Lincoln and Omaha students.

While the Nebraska students in 1974 scored lower than those three years ago, the latest results were still above the national norm — the 50th percentile — in all categories except math computation.

"I think this was a trend across the nation," said John (Jack) Baillie, Education Department ESEA Title III administrator. As a result of modern math teaching methods, he said, "The kids understand what the math is all about. They just don't understand the problems."

Baillie said there is increasingly less emphasis by teachers to use basic computational skills in math.

After math computation, the next lowest score was in spelling, just above the national norm at the 52nd percentile, and down five points compared to student scores in 1971-72.

The Education Department said the test results will be

mailed to Nebraska schools in February.

Using national student percentile norms, the following chart indicates the average scores for the Nebraska students:

	74-75	71-72
Composite (Reading, Language Arts, Mathematics)	57	60
Reading (Comprehension)	58	61
Reading (Vocabulary)	57	58
Total Reading	58	61
Language Arts (Usage)	58	59
Language Arts (Spelling)	52	57
Total Language Arts	57	59
Mathematics Concepts	65	67
Mathematics Computation	46	52
Total Mathematics	55	60
Social Studies	57	58
Science	60	64
Use of Reference Sources	60	59

Truck-Train Crash Kills One

Fremont (AP) — Dodge County Sheriff Richard Wennstedt said a truck driver was killed Monday night in the collision of his vehicle and a freight train just southeast of Fremont.

The sheriff said the victim's name was being withheld pending notification of relatives.

He said the man killed was driving a northbound truck cab that was not pulling a trailer. It was in collision with an east-bound Union Pacific freight train at a county road crossing.

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Pies 4 for 89¢

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49¢
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HALVES OR SLICES
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24-oz.
59¢

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99¢

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Half Gallon

69¢

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HEAVY DUTY 18" by 37 1/2" Roll **59¢**

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All Popular Varieties Except Beef

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20c OFF on 10 Jars
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(Reg. 14c Varieties) with coupon
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Pillsbury Flour
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77c without coupon
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with coupon
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POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplaine

Palm Springs — We all flew over on a sunny day for the opening of the maxi-million dollar Canyon Hotel Racquet and Golf Resort.

It used to be we drove to Palm Springs — and many still do from Los Angeles on high speed divided freeways.

A Palm Springs man said: "I can remember when it took us four hours. We went through so many small towns we hit 226 stop signals. Bypassing cut it down to two.

The Canyon Hotel — night club, four restaurants, golf and tennis — is run by Americans, the hotel arm of American Airlines.

But who owns it? Mitsubishi, the giant Japanese conglomerate.

"The Japanese are buying up the world," said Palm Springs real estate man. "They own most of Waikiki. They have their own shops in Paris.

☆☆☆
The Canyon Hotel has 500

rooms (at \$57 a day). But it's mainly built for conventions.

When doctors convene to talk about heartburn, when lawyers gather to discuss torts, it's tax deductible.

The Palm Springs man said: "Naturally it's nicer to deduct in nice surrounds. And you can't beat Palm Springs in the winter."

☆☆☆
The first settler in the area was the Honorable Judge John Guthrie McCallum of San Fran-

cisco.

The Judge came in 1884. He bought his land from the Southern Pacific railroad — it was a custom in those days to give railroads every other square mile along the right-of-way.

The alternate squares on the checkerboard were given to the Indians. An interesting piece of philanthropy on the part of the government, since the Indians had been here all along.

The Judge built up an aqueduct water supply. Sold some of his land to Dr. Weilwood

Murray. Dr. Murray built the 26-room Palm Springs Hotel — though heaven knows who stayed there.

In 1934, the movie star Charles Farrell built The Racquet Club — the posh tennis club of Southern California.

Palm Springs became fashionable. The astonished Indians quit weaving baskets. They hired lawyers and became richer than the millionaires who were moving in.

☆☆☆

The desert is connected to Los Angeles by many-tracked, divided freeways. Western Air, Air California and Hughes Air West run from Los Angeles and San Francisco. American Airlines seem to be the big carrier from the snowy East. A new aerial tramway lifts the

sightseer from the desert floor to 8,000 feet high on Mount San Jacinto. It is one of the major devices that brings 2 million people a year to this desert paradise.

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On Honor Roll
Joyce Marie Spahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gibbons of 610 S. 17th, has been named to the dean's honor roll at Wichita State University in Wichita, Kan.



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JCPenney 21" 3 1/2 H.P. power prop mower features suction lift housing, vertical pull easy start, height adjusters, wash-out port.

Sale. Save
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Save 3.99

Brunswick
"Triple Crown"
Reg. 19.99 Sale \$16
Multicolor plastic bowling ball, blue or purple.

Save 4.60

Brunswick
"Triple Crown"
Reg. 22.99 Sale 18.39 Pearl-ized blue plastic bowling ball.

Save 4.60

Personal "300"
Reg. 22.99 Sale 18.39
Plastic bowling ball by Ebonite. Bronze or burgundy.

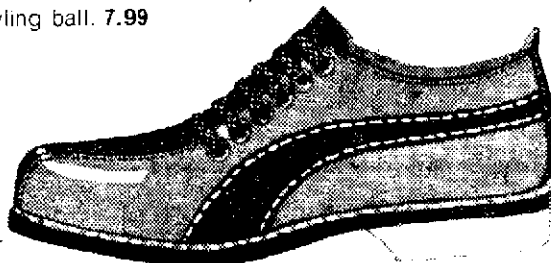
Save 4.60

AMF "SS 300"
Reg. 22.99 Sale 18.39 Plastic bowling ball in pearlized burgundy black.

Low prices on bowling bags
and shoes.

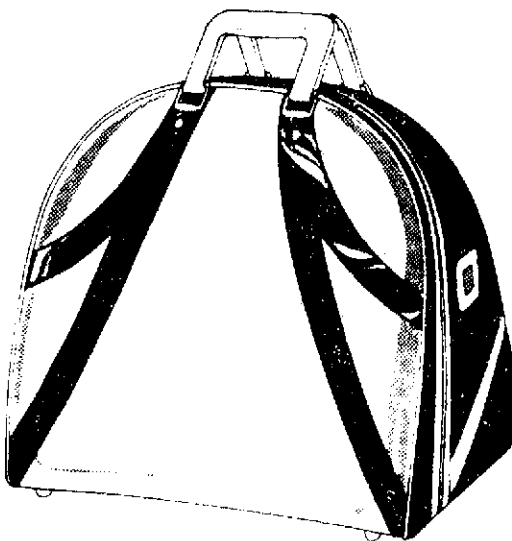
13.99

Men's 2 tone striped bowling shoes in beige or bronze. Women's bowling shoes. All-vinyl saddle oxford in bone with lavender or blue water color saddle. Color-coordinated with bowling bag and the Brunswick Triple Crown bowling ball. 7.99



11.99

Ball and shoe bowling bag comes in bronze bone, black grey, burgundy bone, white blue water color, bone lavender water color.



Save 25% on wall brighteners.



You'll save 25% on all wall brighteners. You could find just the finishing touch you need for a living room, a foyer or a den. Come in and check our selection. 37" x 37" oils, Reg. \$30. Sale \$22.50

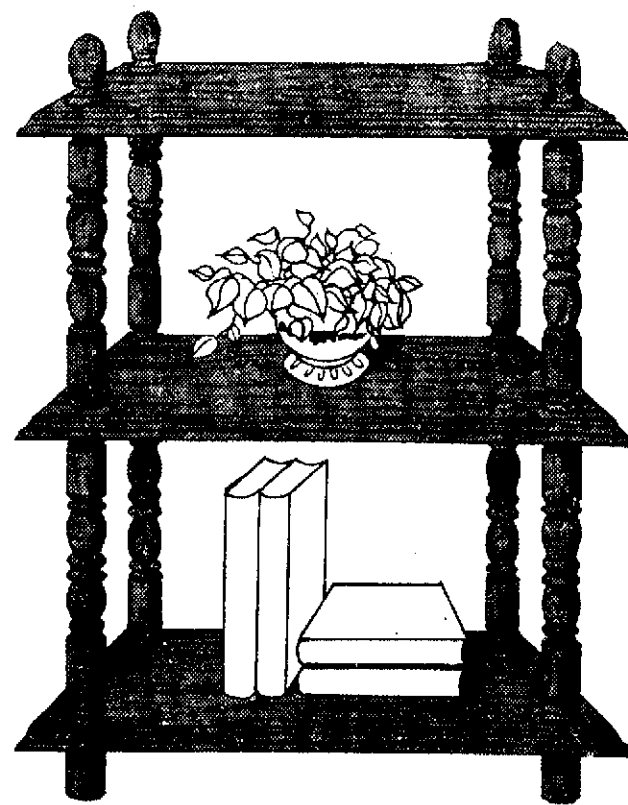
Floral, Reg. \$40. Sale \$30
Landscape, Reg. \$20. Sale \$15

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20% off all
CranmereTM
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units.

Or, buy by the piece
at 20% off.

Spanish oak shelves, Reg. \$12	Sale 9.60
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3" foot, Reg. 79¢	Sale 63¢
Spacer, Reg. 15¢	Sale 12¢
Ball finial, Reg. 59¢	Sale 47¢



Sale 39.96

Reg. 49.95. This 3-shelf shelving unit looks like fine walnut, but it's laminated so it resists spills and scrapes. Use it as a room divider to display books, curios, plants. Easy to assemble; just twist pieces together. Hurry in now for 20% savings on our entire line of Cranmere™ free-standing shelving units. Choose from stereo shelves, step-down units and lots more.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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Daily 9:30 to 5:30.
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Sale starts Wednesday.

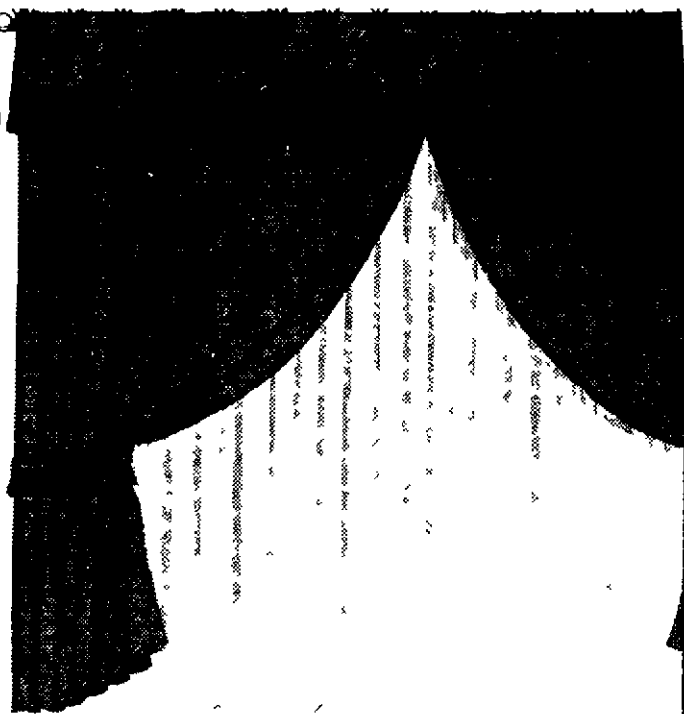
JCPenney

Save 20% on our ready made thermal-lined Tique draperies.

Sale

50x63", reg. 12.00 Sale 9.60
50x84", reg. 12.50 Sale 10.00
75x84", reg. 24.00 Sale 19.20

Our 'Tique' jacquard draperies are an easy-care cotton/rayon blend. Thermal foam backing keeps room warmer in winter, cooler in summer. In a wide range of colors and sizes.

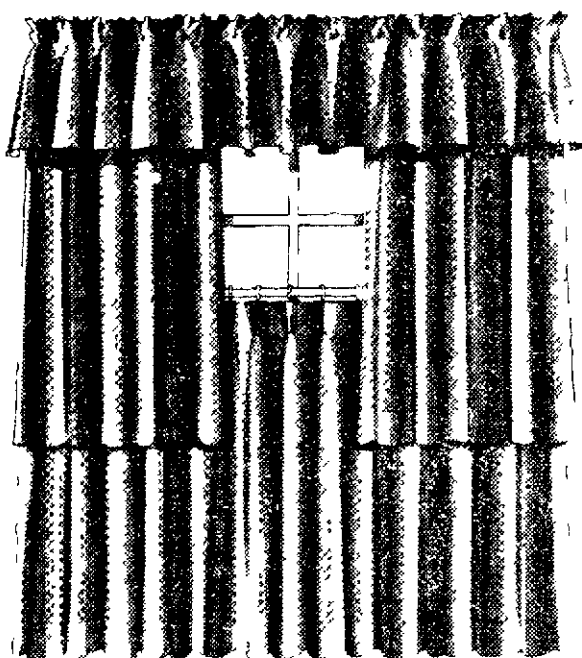


20% off these shortie curtains.

Sale

48x24" cafes, reg. 5.99 . Sale 4.79
48x36", reg. 6.99 Sale 5.59
48x63", reg. 9.99 Sale 7.99
78x12" valance, reg. 2.79 Sale 2.23

Our Popcorn cafe style pinch pleated shortie curtain of machine washable no iron acetate/polyester knit is a great window treatment in goldenrod, pumpkin, bright mint. Shown are valance and two pair of curtains.



20% off these Flexxtra® pantihose.



Sale 4 for \$5

Reg. 1.69 ea. Subtle Shaper with Flexxtra® stretch nylon leg, panty of spandex/nylon. Short, average, long.

Queen size, Reg. \$2. Sale 4 for \$8.

Total support pantihose. Short, average, long.

Reg. \$4 Sale 3 for \$9

20% off proportioned polyester knit slacks.

Sale 8.88

Reg. \$11. This pull-on look is texturized polyester for easy-care and good looks. Flare legs with a stitch-down crease, cuffed or uncuffed. Easy to match fashion colors.



New low prices on big selling JCPenney fabric.

Now 1.99 yd. everyday
Texturized polyester knit

Orig. 2.99 yd. Crepe-stitch double knit polyester. All machine washable, no-iron. Scads of solids to choose from. 58/60" wide.

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Orig. 3.99 yd. The texturized look in easy-care polyester. Machine wash, tumble dry. A sensational selection of solids. 58/60" wide.

Now 3.66 yd. everyday
Assorted double knits

Orig. 3.99 yd. Five fashion fabrics at one sale price. Choose fancy polyester double knit solids and coordinates, crash linen looks, summer knits and flocked polyester crepe. In a wide assortment of colors. 58/60" wide.

Jersey knit prints and solids

Orig. 3.99 yd. Silky jersey prints and solids of easy-care polyester double knit. A terrific selection of colors. 58/60" wide.

Now 1.99 yd. everyday
Skiwear sportswear prints

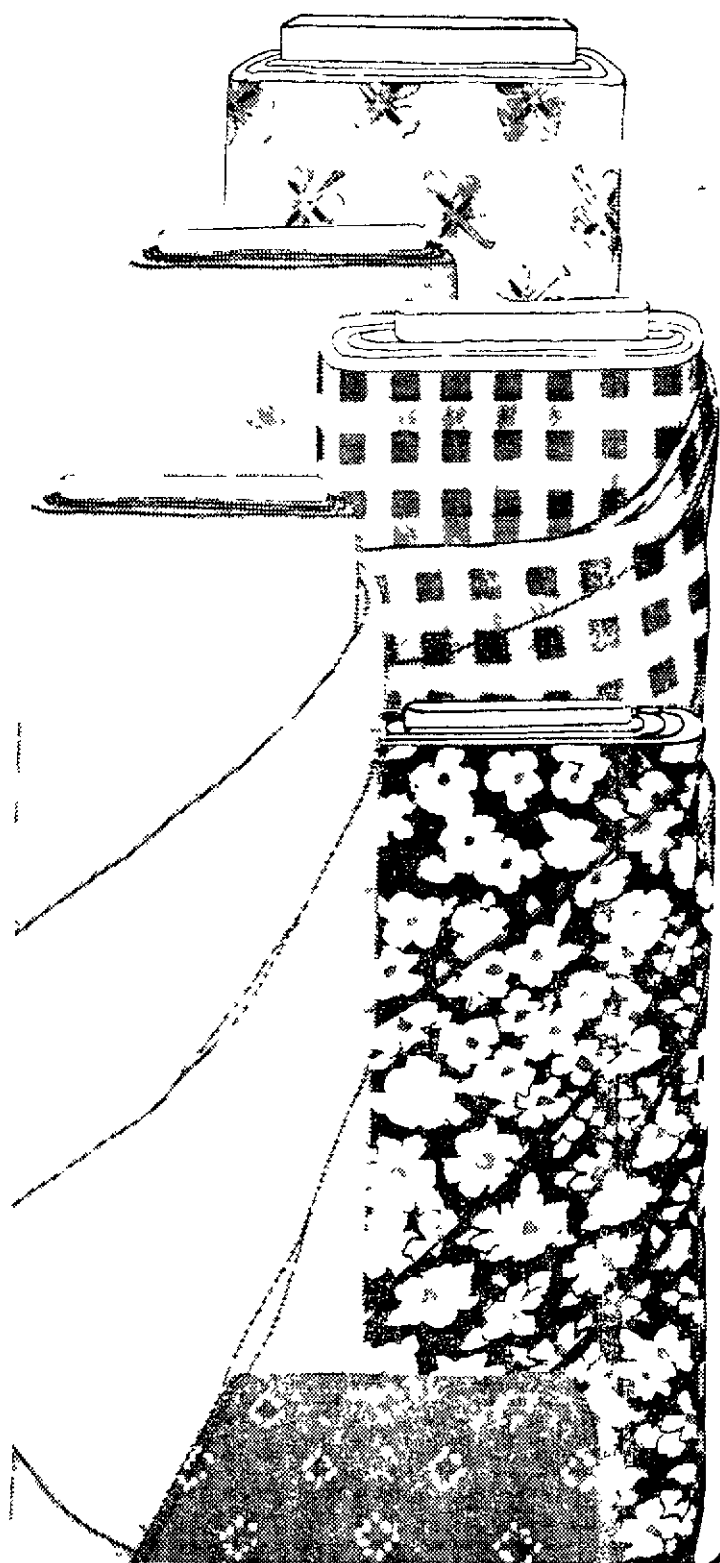
Orig. 2.39 yd. Woven Fortrel® polyester cotton prints. All machine washable, never need ironing. 44/45" wide.

Now 1.29 yd. everyday
Danstar prints and solids

Orig. 1.89 yd. A terrific selection of easy-care cotton prints and polyester cotton solids. Great for spring and summer sportswear. 44/45" wide.

Easy-care broadcloth prints

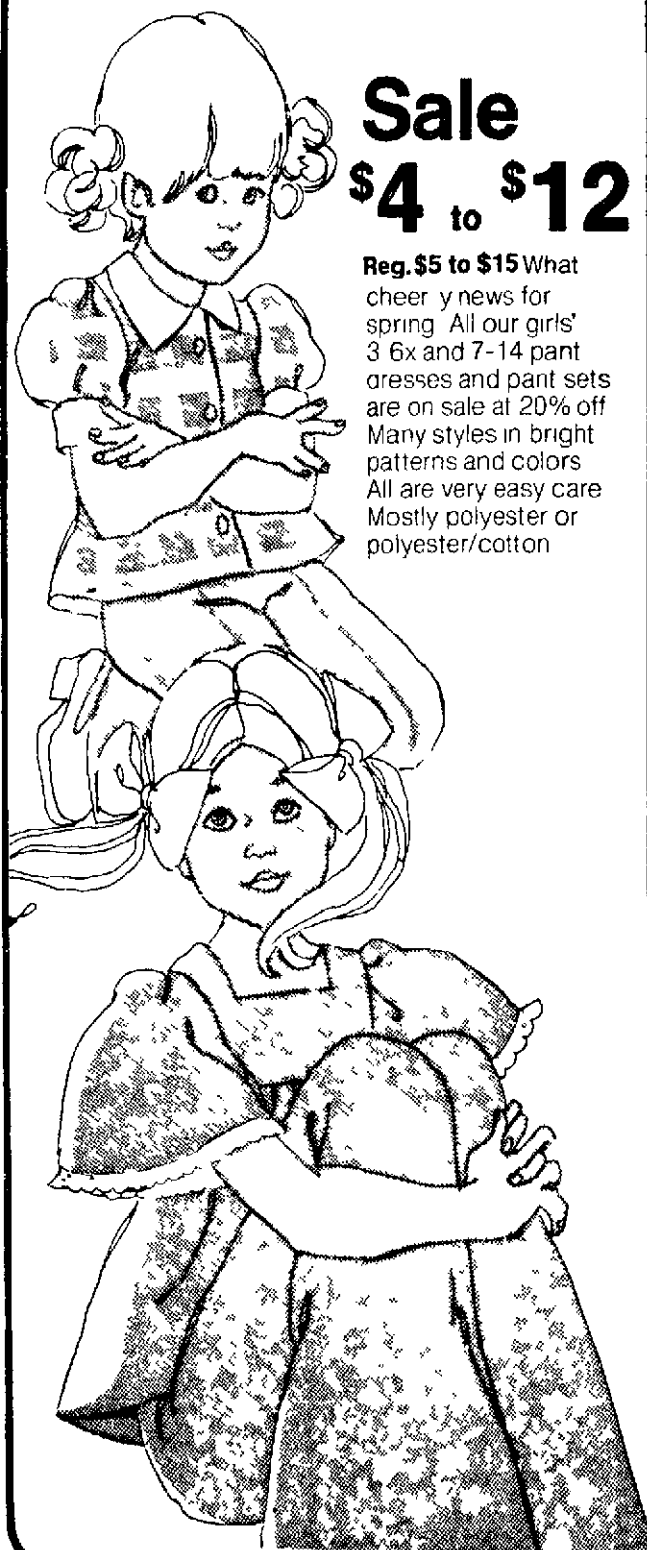
Orig. 1.59 yd. Our #1 broadcloth comes in perky fashion prints of Avril® rayon cotton. Florals, stripes, calicos and more. Machine washable, never need ironing. 44/45" wide. Broadcloth solids orig. 1.39 yd. Now 1.19 yd.



20% off pants looks.

Sale \$4 to \$12

Reg. \$5 to \$15. What cheer y news for spring! All our girls' 3-6x and 7-14x pant dresses and pant sets are on sale at 20% off. Many styles in bright patterns and colors. All are very easy care. Mostly polyester or polyester/cotton.



Trenchcoat closeout. Now 22.88

Orig. \$45. Polyester and cotton twill. Handsomely detailed with back yoke, shoulder epaulets and gun patches. Deep center vent. Belted and accented with metal 'D' rings. Sleeve straps. Zip-out acrylic pile lining. Knee length.



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Shop Penneys Downtown Lincoln.
Daily 9:30 to 5:30.
Monday and Thursday nights til 9.

Sale starts Wednesday.
Prices effective through Saturday.

Ask The Picture Lady

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Star Staff Writer

"This man is named Pablo Picasso," said Mrs Sue Goodsan, holding up a photograph of the artist And as she turned to the painting on her right — a print of Picasso's "Acrobat On A Ball" — the small group of youngsters clustered around her responded audibly to the image before them.

"I've never seen such a blue person," one of the Prescott Elementary School students said.

Another asked, "Why didn't he use crayons instead of paints?"

Volunteer Program

Questions like this are fielded regularly by a group of volunteers who are taking part in a program begun this year by the Lincoln Public Schools.

The Lincoln Star 10
Tuesday, January 28, 1975

Lifescope

Dubbed the "Picture Lady" program, it is designed to provide elementary school students with a little bit extra in the way of art education.

The materials for the program — 200 reproductions of the works of well-known artists — were purchased with funds left over from last year's Year of the Arts Program, according to Roger Van Deventer, district art consultant for the Lincoln Public Schools.

Available to all Lincoln elementary schools on a check-out basis, the prints are taken into the classrooms by volunteers — most of whom are members of parent-teacher organizations in the various schools.

Assigned Painting

Each volunteer is assigned a painting, and is then allowed to do her own research, develop her own

technique for presenting the work in the classrooms she will visit.

Although the prints are also available to teachers for use in their own presentations, Van Deventer said that the use of volunteers in the Picture Lady program adds a "new dimension" to art education in the public schools.

"If teachers do it, it tends to come off as art appreciation," Van Deventer said. Whereas the Picture Lady program is "more of a learning to see" approach.

Instead of emphasizing the historical background of the painting, volunteers are urged to help the children learn to use their senses — to notice things such as color gradations, texture, etc., he continued.

In addition, he said that teachers seldom have the time to devote to preparing presentations of this sort.

And since the parent volunteers can "relate well to kids," and there are a lot of them "willing to give of their time," the Picture Lady program provides a means of "enriching what the students are getting" in the area of art, Van Deventer said.

The program was begun in response to the success of a similar endeavor carried out at Morley Elementary School last year, according to Van Deventer.

Begun By Mothers

There, a group of 18 mothers obtained several prints and launched a program on their own.

At the present time, Van Deventer said, about one-third of the elementary schools in Lincoln have active Picture Lady programs.

"The rest will be phasing into it yet this year," he said.

The volunteers are "implementing it in their own way," Van Deventer said. Beyond providing a few basic guidelines, Van Deventer's office has done little to influence the presentations.

"There is no right or wrong way" to discuss a picture, Van Deventer said.

Anyone in the community interested in taking part in the program — even if they don't have children in school — is welcome to do so, Van Deventer said.

And he added that he would like to see more men (there are a few) participating in the Picture Lady program.

"We're going to have to change that title," he mused with a chuckle.



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON
PICASSO'S "ACROBAT" explained to Prescott youngsters.

dear
abby



'Damon Okay, But Not Sure About Pythias'

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I have a difference of opinion. He says Damon and Pythias were homosexuals. I say they were straight. Can you check this out and let us know?

C AND B

DEAR C AND B: I wrote to twelve leading universities. Their responses included yeses, nos and maybes.

I think the Chairman of the English Department at the University of Chicago summed it up very well:

"DEAR ABBY: You asked if Damon and Pythias were gay. In dealing with characters of such remote antiquity, who exist more in the realm of legend, it is sometimes difficult to find much evidence on the most intimate details of their private lives. "Damon and Pythias were

famous for their devotion to each other, and they were Greeks. Beyond that, I think whatever they did was pretty much their own business, and even if I knew, I wouldn't say.

"One less than eminent authority said to me: 'I think Damon was okay, but I'm not so sure about Pythias.'"

Sincerely,
STUART M. TAVE

DEAR ABBY: I have a better answer to your CONFIDENTIAL TO "SAME FIGHT EVERY YEAR".

Apparently someone wrote in to say that she and her husband fought every year about whether they should go to HER parents' for Christmas and Thanksgiving dinner, or to HIS parents.

You suggested a compromise. Thanksgiving, go to HER

parents' and Christmas, go to HIS.

I also fought that battle for years, and finally came up with the perfect solution. Now I have my own Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. I invite my parents and my in-laws to our home. They can either accept or decline. In any case, the problem of where to go is solved.

NO MORE FIGHTS

DEAR NO MORE: You're right. Your solution IS better.

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas, when we had our annual Christmas party, an unusual thing happened.

Some of our guests mistook the "7 PM" on our invitation for "4 PM," and while we were just halfway prepared for our party, two couples arrived at 4 PM.

We were shocked but invited them in, offered them a drink and took turns chatting with them. In the meantime, we were trying to prepare the food, drinks, decorations and ourselves.

After a while we found out what had happened, but we didn't ask them to come back later and they didn't offer.

Abby, what would you have done in this case?

GOOFED IN VEGAS

DEAR GOOFED: Same as you. I appreciate your sharing this "goof" because it gives me the opportunity to tell my readers to write out the hour ("seven o'clock in the evening," instead of using the numerical figure "7"). The three hours

prior to the arrival of guests are the most hectic.

DEAR ABBY: That letter about the red hair reminded me of my own situation.

All during my childhood my grandmother used to tell me how much she hated red hair.

After I was married and expecting my first baby, I had two fears. One was that I would have twins (They run in both families.) The other was that I'd have a red-haired baby (My father-in-law was red-headed.)

When they told me I had a red-headed baby girl I thought they were kidding me, but when I saw that wrinkled, crying bundle with bright red hair I knew they were serious. I was so thankful

that she had ten little fingers and ten little toes and was perfect in every way. I forgot about her hair.

Five years later I had a red-headed baby boy. He was perfectly healthy, too, which was cause to rejoice.

Both my children are standouts because of their red hair, and I suspect that people who "hate" redheads are secretly jealous.

D M IN GRETNA, LA.

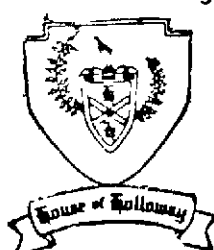
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Bridge

Joy In Living Dangerously

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A K 9 6 3
♥ Q 5
♦ K 5 2
♣ A 6 4

WEST

♠ 7 5 4
♥ A J 8 2
♦ 10 9 7
♣ Q 7 3

EAST

♠ J 10 8
♥ 9
♦ Q 8 4 3
♣ J 9 8 5 2

SOUTH

♠ Q 2
♥ K 10 7 6 4 3
♦ A J 6
♣ K 10

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	3NT	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	

Opening lead - three of clubs.

There is of course no advantage to playing a hand in five hearts or five spades, as opposed to four hearts or four spades.

But occasionally, as in this case, an ambitious declarer — in trying to get to a slam — winds up in the uncomfortable five level and finds himself in jeopardy as a result.

That is exactly what happened here when South got to five hearts. Had North held the jack of hearts instead of the five, the slam would have been laydown, but, as the situation actually was, South had to play exceedingly well to manage even eleven tricks.

He won the club lead with the king and played a low trump to the queen, which held. Had declarer continued with another trump at this stage, he would have lost three trump tricks and gone down one.

But, warned by East's play of the nine on the queen that West might have all three remaining trumps, South embarked on a course of play designed to overcome that possibility.

He led the ace of clubs, ruffed a club, and cashed the Q-K-A of spades, discarding a diamond from his hand. Declarer next cashed the A-K of diamonds and ruffed a diamond, as a result of

which his remaining three cards were the K-10-7 of trumps.

When he now led the king of hearts, West took the ace and found that his three natural trump tricks — the A-J-8 — had suddenly dwindled to two. So South made five hearts, which was a much more exciting contract to make than four hearts, and he experienced the joy that comes from living dangerously.

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City Council OKs Employee Pension

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The City Council took a major step Monday in smoothing out relations with City Hall employees by adopting a revised pension agreement which goes into effect this year.

The old pension plan has been a sore spot among some city workers for several years, because the city contributed more money from city coffers to one group of city workers than to the main group of employees.

Under the old pension plan, the city contributed \$1 for every \$1 most workers stashed away for retirement. However, the city forked over \$2 for every employee dollar for Lincoln Electric System workers.

Graduated Shares

With the new graduated contribution plan, the city will contribute \$1.25 beginning this year, \$1.50 in 1976, \$1.75 in 1977, and \$2 in 1978.

During negotiations last summer with employees over wages and other benefits, the City Council agreed to work out a compromise pension plan

In other action the council held a hearing on proposed enabling legislation which would authorize the issuance of revenue bonds for any approved

off-street parking garage project. The ordinance, which is expected to receive council approval next week, will authorize the issuance of bonds to pay for the 1,000-car parking garage portion of the Centrum. The Centrum is proposed for the downtown block bounded by O to N, 11th to 12th.

LES Appointments OK'd

The council approved Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf's reappointments to the Lincoln Electric System Administrative Board. Reappointed to the nine-member board were Burnham Yates, Betty McClendon and James Bradley.

In further business the council agreed to take final action next Monday on a proposal to designate annual runs for dogs in city parks. The Pet Advisory Committee has recommended that such action be taken since the council approved a tightened lease law last fall.

However, the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board has gone on record opposing the creation of such dog runs because of possible enforcement and vandalism problems.

The lawmakers will hold a hearing next week on the creation of a repaving district on O St. from 9th to 16th, as part of the Downtown Advisory Committee's redevelopment plan. The council will consider how many city dollars should be contributed to the project



CARROLL . . . proud of murder investigation record.

Chief Carroll Not Ready For Police Station In Sky

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

Joseph T. Carroll, 64, the only police chief Lincoln has known for more than 30 years, wasn't about to give the impression he was going to go doddering off to some police station in the sky.

"Well, you know the pro football draft is tomorrow. I thought maybe I could go before Humm, hah."

Carroll leaned back in his chair and started stoking up a pipe. He put his feet on a few square inches of his desktop that wasn't covered by stacks of papers.

Old Glory stands in a corner at his right hand. The Nebraska state flag is in a corner at the left.

Famous People

Pictures and plaques almost entirely fill one wall of the office. They show Carroll shaking hands with Richard Nixon, President Gerald Ford, FBI Directors J. Edgar Hoover and Clarence Kelly.

A police radio blared in the background.

"The thing I'm most proud of is the fact that we had no unsolved murders when I was chief," Carroll said.

The string of solved homicides now stands at 62.

There is the murder of a Lin-

coln girl, Patty Webb. However, this has not been charged to Lincoln since it is assumed that the crime took place where the body was found, outside the city.

"The case that gave me the most individual satisfaction was solving the murder and sexual violation of an 11-year boy in 1947," Carroll said.

He said a witness had seen a man talking to the boy earlier. Carroll said he got the name of the man from a hotel register.

Carroll checked with the FBI and found a man by that name had been arrested two weeks earlier in Cheyenne, Wyo.

'Up All Night'

"We went on the assumption that he was headed east from that and stayed up all night getting flyers out on him," Carroll said.

He said pairs of officers headed off down various highways distributing the flyers. "I went east on Hwy. 6," Carroll said.

"It so happened that we got to Des Moines late one night and found out the guy was registered at a cheap hotel and had gone to a movie."

"We waited until he got back and arrested him. En route back to Lincoln he confessed to the murder and sodomy."

"I got my greatest satisfaction when children were involved, even more than solving some difficult cases," Carroll said.

What was the funniest thing? There was a long pause. "I tell you there were so many of those humorous deals."

"One of the good laughs I had was on a reporter," Carroll said.

Burglar In Church

"I was the night captain and once at about two in the morning we got a call there was a burglar in a church."

"A reporter who was in the station asked to ride along with me and another officer. The reporter didn't have a flashlight."

When we got to the church there was a couple statues by the altar with white sheets on them to keep the dust off."

"I put one on and walked around the altar."

"We never saw the reporter until the next day. He left the church and never did come back to the station with us."

"I found that was one way to get rid of reporters."

Law enforcement has changed considerably over the 45 years he has been in the Lincoln Police Department, Carroll said.

"It used to be that brawn was more a prerequisite than brains. In modern days an officer's

brain is more of a prerequisite than his brawn."

"I come in under the first category, hah?" Carroll laughed and started to relight his pipe.

"When I started we didn't even have radio," Carroll said. "We didn't have the breathalyzer, lie detector or scientific aids that are now present."

"Sixty or sixty-five of our men now are college graduates. In the years to come I suppose that will be a prerequisite to make application."

What are Carroll's future plans?

"I haven't applied for a job anywhere," Carroll said. He paused and shifted his pipe to the other side of his mouth.

"Hell, I might get drafted tomorrow."

AT HOME

by Gary Crowl

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Self-Service Stations Debated

A proposal to allow the operation of self-service gasoline stations in Lincoln received some criticism and some praise during a City Council public hearing Monday night.

Self-service stations would be allowed under the version of a new Uniform Fire Code before the council. Councilman Max Denney said he will introduce an amendment next week prohibiting self-service stations.

Attorney Don Marti, representing several service station owners, urged support for those operations. Marti said Lincoln and York are the only two cities in the state which prohibit self-service gas stations.

'Good Record'

He said such businesses have a "good track record," saying there have been no fires in self-service stations since the state law was adopted approving those operations in 1969.

Marti contended that the self-service stations would prove to be a safer operation than mini-services now allowed in Lincoln. An attendant is required to be on duty at mini-service stations, whereas at the self-service stations, the motorist fills the gasoline tank unassisted.

One of the benefits of self-service operations, Marti said, is a lower cost of operation and thus a lower price for the gasoline.

Several station owners, including Ed Foster, claimed that those lower gasoline prices

would severely cut into their business. Foster said many station operators lease their stations and would not be able to convert to the cheaper, self-service operations.

Another dealer charged that the lower prices would encourage gasoline consumption during a time when national leaders are urging conservation of energy.

The council is scheduled to take action on the fire code next week.

Building Committee

In other action, the city lawmakers unanimously approved the recommendation of the City-County Implementation Commission (CCIC) to create a new seven-member City-County Building Committee.

If approved by the County Board, the committee would be

composed of two members appointed by the council, two by the County Board and three selected by the first four members.

The CCIC, composed of four elected officials and one layman, has been overseeing city-county consolidation efforts.

The new building committee would replace the ad hoc building committee, which has had more trouble than success in running the County-City Building. Recommendations of the new committee would not be binding upon either the council or board unless both groups agreed to be bound by that committee in advance.

If the county approves the committee, the officials will meet to determine the authority and duties of the new, seven-member panel.

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or 1 cup peaches, sliced
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Cranberry Sections
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Apricot Halves
1 cup Tasti Diet® Purple Plums
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Paprika (optional)

Salad calories can sneak up on you too. Here's a full flavor favorite that really cuts them down to size.

1. Arrange crisp salad greens on a plate.

2. Place cottage cheese in center.

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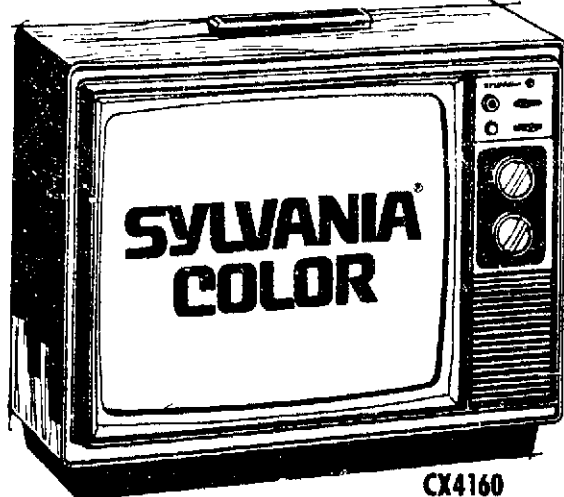
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Tuesday

Libra natives can be so fair that it is difficult to disagree or to regard them as adversaries. Libra understands emotional pressure points when to apply and when to release. It is best to have Libra as an ally. Libra can earn money with Scorpio, create mysterious aura with Virgo, find much in common with Leo, travel with Gemini, argue spiritedly with Sagittarius, be attracted to Aquarius and sign a contract with Aries.

☆ ☆ ☆

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on creativity, change, variety, intensified relationship. You learn meaning of favor as opposed to leniency. You discover what is real as opposed to illusion. One who makes claims should be required to back them with more than words.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Practical matters should dominate. Get appraisal, take inventory. Find out how solid structure — on playing — let's pretend. You have opportunity now to place facts on line and to insist on obtaining value for efforts put forth.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent is on short trip, meaningful meeting with relative, nailing down of concept or plan. What has been up in air comes down and demands your personal attention. Aries, Libra could be in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spotlight is on earnings, potential for saving ability to pay and collect. You find new ways of expressing yourself — in profitable manner. Leo, Aquarius persons could figure prominently. Be independent, not arrogant.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle is high — take initiative, start something, imprint your style. Express yourself in meaningful, direct manner. Some will be resentful, envious. But this should not deter you — your key now is being first and definite.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What occurs might be happening in clandestine manner. If you expect the obvious, you could be disappointed. Detect subtle nuances. Be flexible. Send out signals — have your own antenna ready and sensitive. You'll understand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis is on willingness to accept gesture of friendship. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio are in picture. You get to heart of matters. You also find where you stand with one who commands your romantic interest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may change your mind about one in authority. Additional facts throw light on what had been a dilemma. Gemini, Virgo persons are in picture. You may be called upon to handle additional responsibility. Be positive, direct — and ambitious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Home situation commands attention. Look beyond the immediate. Put philosophy to work. Bridge communication gap. You have right to clear in-

derstanding of domestic complexities. Taurus, Libra individuals could play important roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What occurs is subtle as opposed to being in the open. Know it and look behind the story — read between the lines. Money, not your own, plays significant part in activity. You are asked to perform unique service.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lie low. Play waiting game. Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Spotlight is on legal matters, co-operative efforts, joint ventures, special relationships — including marriage. Capricorn, Cancer figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Health, employment, diet and work in general — these areas are featured. You find ways of reaching people. You have idea which can be valuable for distribution purposes. Don't eat while in a hurry. Have pity on your digestive system!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, arrogant, attractive, creative and spoiled by members of opposite sex. Home adjustment, possible change of residence is featured for you this year. February, September and November will be your most significant months. Leo and Aquarius play important roles in your life.

(Discover your love and money mates. Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's book! Secret Hints for Men and Women.)

(c) 1975 Los Angeles Times

Tuesday Events

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln 68501.)

Government

Lincoln-Lancaster Welfare Advisory Committee, 2200 St. Mary's Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Legislature, Capitol, 10 a.m.

Legislative Committees, Capitol, 2 p.m.

Lincoln Board of Education, Pound Junior High, 7 p.m.

County Board, County City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.

Performing Arts

Marilyn Horne with Lincoln Symphony, NWU O'Donnell Aud., 8 p.m.

Conferences

Marriage Enrichment Workshop, Neb. Center Campus Crusade for Christ, Pershing Aud., 8 p.m.

Neb. Fair Managers, Radisson Cornhusker

Local Organizations

Book Review, YWCA, 9:30 a.m.

YWCA Orientation, YWCA, 9:30 a.m.

Women Speak '75, "Woman Identified Woman," Neb. Union, noon.

Southeast Neb. Health Planning Council, Lincoln Center Bldg., noon.

Sweet Adelines, St. Paul Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 8 p.m.

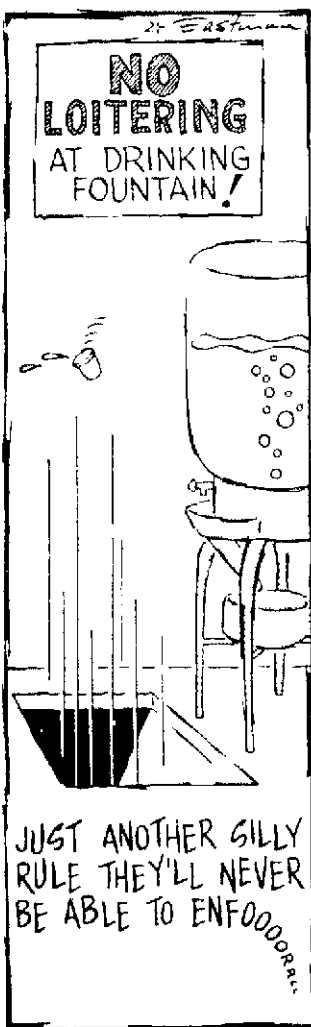
Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group, Hope Aud., 9:30 a.m.

Lincoln Council of Camp Fire Girls annual meeting, East Hills, 6:30 p.m.

Civic Newcomers' Club, Knolls, 11:45 a.m.

CARMICHAEL



Spring Term

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Mar. 31
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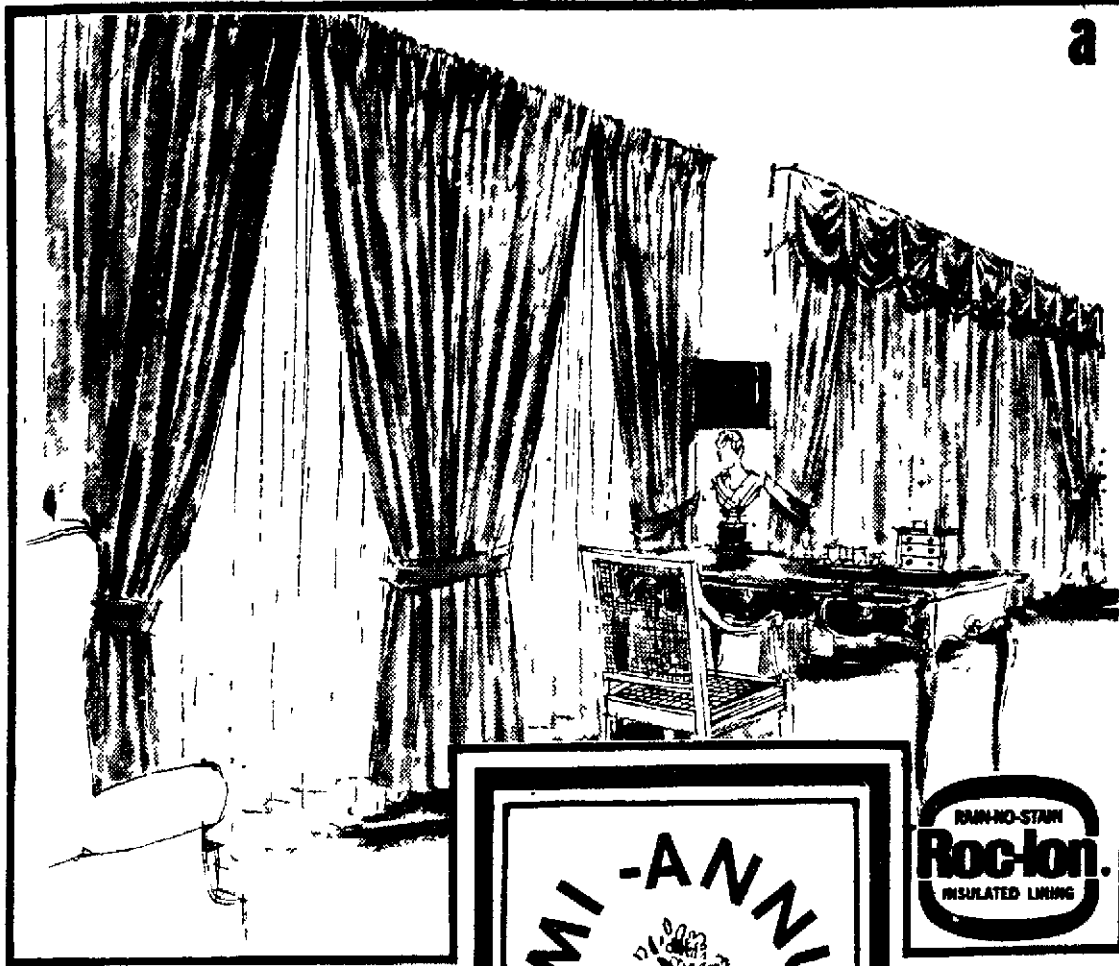
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Pictures, all stores

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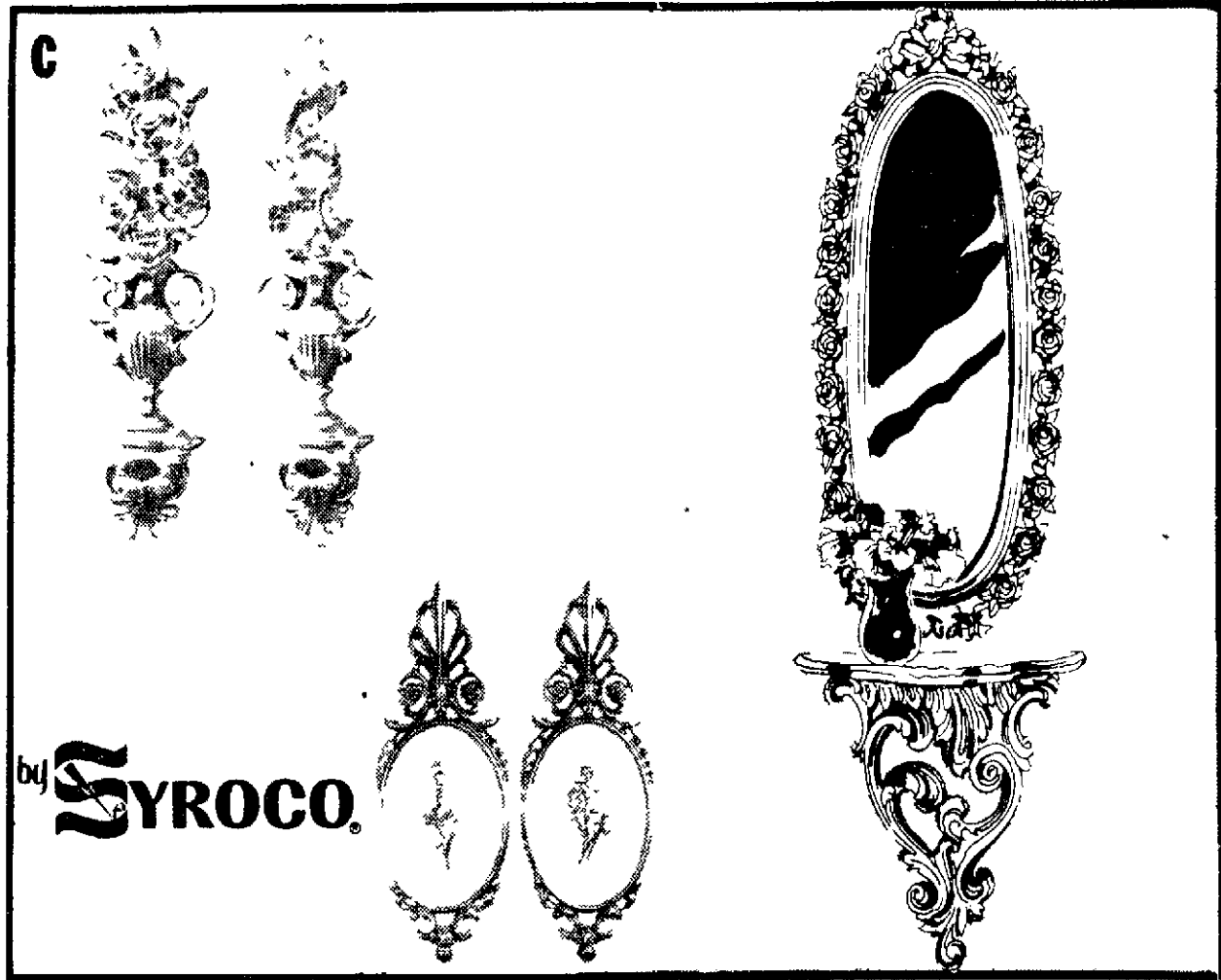
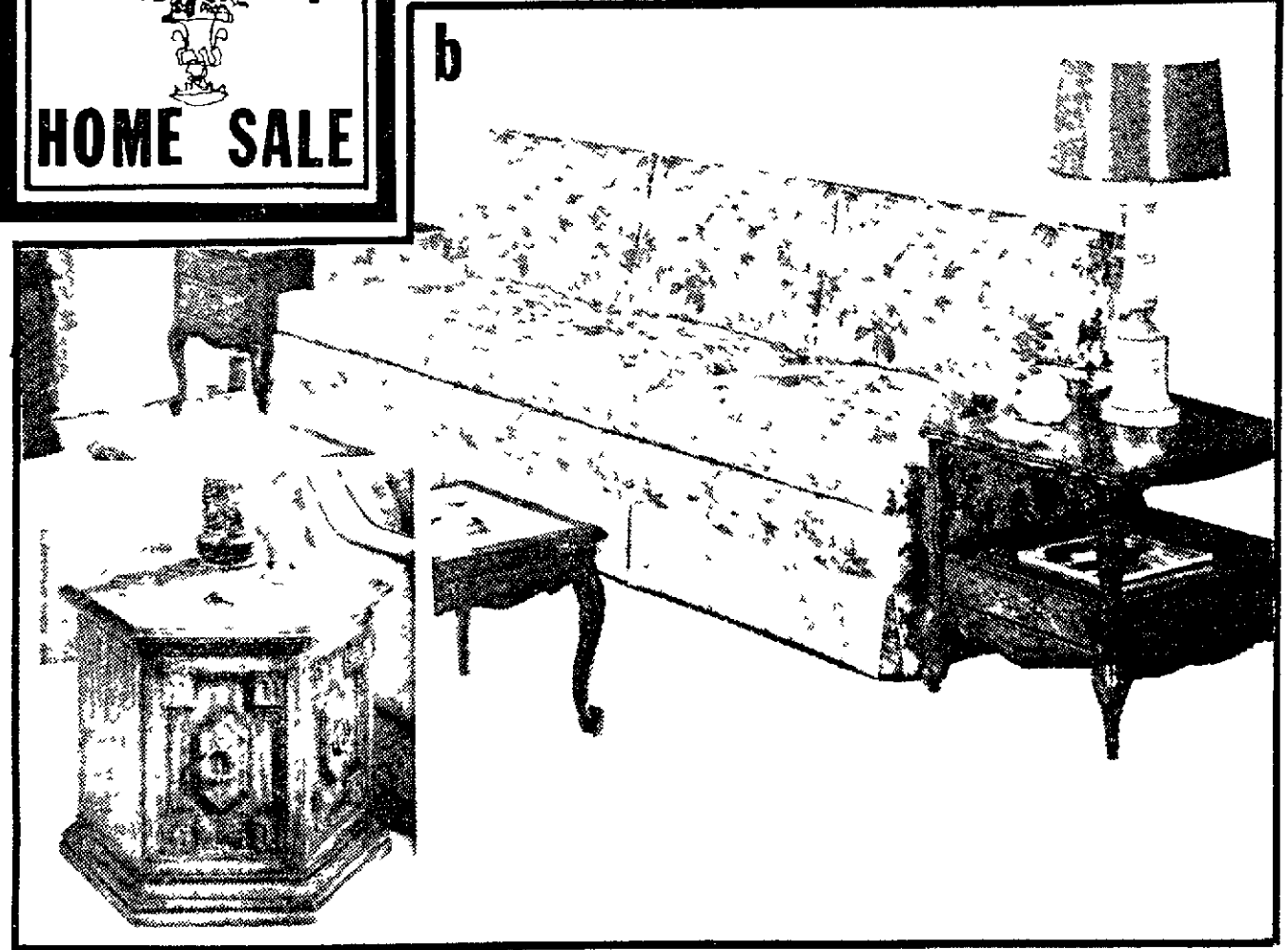
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Floor Coverings, all stores



'Cautious' Coach Cites NU

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer

Joe Cipriano almost slipped. He really didn't want to go overboard in his praise of Nebraska's basketball team.

"I definitely think we're going to be a contender in this year's (Big Eight) race," he said excitedly at Monday's weekly press briefing.

Then, quickly putting the clamps on overenthusiasm, he added, "But I can't tell you if we're going to be in the race all the way. We can't be very happy about the way we played against Colorado (an 85-59 NU victory last Saturday night).

"We've got to be reserved about our chances," he continued. "I don't feel we can go too far in looking at our chances. The kids don't show that determination and hustle when they play a team that they think isn't that good."

The Huskers have triumphed in their first three conference games and lead the league for the first time after three games since 1972.

Yet Cipriano was less than pleased with his club's 26-point

win against Colorado. Especially since Nebraska meets vastly-improved Oklahoma State Wednesday night at the NU Coliseum.

"If Jerry Fort plays like he did against Colorado (on Wednesday), he'll make Kincaide (OSU guard K.C.) look like an all-American," Cipriano said. "Jerry's got to improve on his defensive effort and start hitting the open man. He's got to be more selective in his shooting."

If even Fort, the team's leading shooter with a 17.6 points-per-game average, has come under criticism from Cipriano for a poor shooting game, you know the coach was displeased with the Colorado game. And how many coaches are unhappy over a 26-point win?

Nevertheless, Cipriano stressed several optimistic points.

"The schedule has been in our favor so far (three of the first four league games are in Lincoln)," he said. "Our team has shown signs of playing awfully well together. Our younger plays such as Rickey Harris and Bob Siegel (both sophomore

forwards) have really improved.

"We are really a pretty balanced team. We're the number one defensive team in the league and we had some offense this year," he said. "Our board play really isn't as consistent as we'd like it. Offensively, we've shot about 50% in the conference and that's very satisfying."

Cipriano also noted that four

Huskers (Fort, guard Steve Willis, center Larry Cox and Siegel) are averaging in double scoring figures.

"We had planned on three, but now we have four," said Cipriano. "We knew Fort could and we felt that Cox could, but we didn't know how quickly he could come along."

NU statistics:

	pts	fga	pct.	fta	pct.	reb	to	ave.
Fort	112-275	407	40.7	571	51	264	17.6	
Willis	78-173	451	18.26	692	33	178	11.9	
Cox	55-93	591	54.70	771	89	166	11.1	
Siegel	73-164	445	17.22	772	112	155	10.3	
Erwin	43-90	477	17.28	607	101	103	6.9	
Taylor	38-81	469	10.15	667	49	86	7.2	
Harris	24-54	444	10.21	476	69	58	3.9	
Reckewey	9-18	474	10.14	714	4	2	9	
Coard	6-18	333	0.9	000	7	12	1.0	
Hedberg	4-6	667	1.4	250	7	9	1.1	
Novak	1-3	333	2.3	666	2	4	0.5	
Chambers	1-4	250	0.0	000	8	2	0.2	
Team								
NU Totals	444-980	453	179-281	637	541	1866	71.1	
Opp Totals	399-903	442	211-302	699	592	1029	68.6	

Big 8 Standings

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Nebraska	3	0	10	5
Kansas	2	1	11	5
Kansas State	2	1	10	5
Oklahoma State	2	1	7	8
Missouri	1	2	10	5
Oklahoma	1	2	8	7
Iowa State	1	2	7	8
Colorado	0	3	3	12

Wednesday's Games

Oklahoma State at Nebraska, 7:35 p.m. NU Coliseum
Kansas State at Iowa State
Colorado at Kansas
Missouri at Oklahoma

Bartkowski Likely To Go First In Draft

New York (AP) — Calling him "the best to come along since Jim Plunkett," the Atlanta Falcons are expected to make University of California quarterback Steve Bartkowski the No. 1 selection Tuesday when the National Football League opens its annual two-day draft of college players.

"Our traditional need has been for an outstanding quarterback," said Tom Braatz, the Falcons' director of player personnel.

Bartkowski, a 1974 All-American who broke Craig Morton's single-season Cal passing record by throwing for 2,580 yards, was in Atlanta Monday practicing his penmanship.

Atlanta, which originally was supposed to pick No. 3, acquired the No. 1 choice in a trade with the Baltimore Colts last Thursday. The Falcons gave the Colts six-year offensive tackle George Kunz and their own first-round pick in exchange for Baltimore's No. 1 plus the Colts' sixth-round pick.

The Colts, with a fine young quarterback in Bert Jones and a veteran signal-caller in Marty Domres, would not really have taken Bartkowski. Neither, in all likelihood, would the Dallas Cowboys, who pick second, since they have Roger Staubach and Clint Longley at quarterback. So

the Falcons probably could have had Bartkowski without trading Kunz, a three-time all-pro.

"We just couldn't take the chance," said Marion Campbell, the Falcons' coach, explaining why Atlanta hustled to make the trade. The Falcons finished last in total offense and passing in the NFL last season with Bob Lee, Pat Sullivan and rookie Kim McQuilken at quarterback.

After the Falcons draft Bartkowski, the Cowboys are expected to tab 255-pound defensive end Randy White of Maryland, a two-time All-American with 4.7 speed and exceptional strength. The rumor, however, that White will be given a shot at middle linebacker, where the Cowboys envision him as the future Dick Butkus.

Baltimore, having shored up its offensive line with the acquisition of Kunz, may bypass further help at that spot and go for 208-pound running back Walter Payton of little Jackson, Miss. State. However, the Colts had 254-pound offensive tackle Kurt Schumacher of Ohio State in for a knee examination last week, so they may pick him.

After Atlanta, Dallas and Baltimore make their first-round picks, the Chicago Bears, seeking to beef up their offense, draft fourth, followed by



Andy Mills of Aspen, Colo., speeds on his way in a World Cup downhill race in Innsbruck Austria. Mills finished fifth.



Steve Bartkowski
No. 1 Draft Pick?

Cleveland and Houston. The Oilers will use Kansas City's first-round pick acquired in the John Matuszak-Curley Culp swap.

The rest of the opening round, in order:

New Orleans; San Diego, Los Angeles, using Green Bay's choice, San Francisco; Los Angeles again, using Philadelphia's choice; New York Jets, Detroit, Cincinnati; Houston; New England; Denver; Dallas; Buffalo, Los Angeles; St. Louis, San Diego; with a pick obtained from Washington; Miami; Oakland, Minnesota and, finally, the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

The 26 NFL teams will draft 442 players in 17 rounds. Los Angeles has 22 picks — including three in the opening round and 11 in the first five rounds. The Rams, who really don't need much help, will have three of the first 20 picks and four of the top 28.

In addition to the Rams, the Cincinnati Bengals have 22 picks, most in the NFL. At the bottom are the Philadelphia Eagles with just 10 selections. They traded their fifth-round choice to New England on Monday in return for running back John Tarter.

The Eagles, along with the Giants, Green Bay, Kansas City and Washington, do not have a first-round choice. Washington, in fact, does not pick until the fifth round under George Allen's trade-only, draft-later policy.

Besides Bartkowski, White, Payton and Schumacher, other players expected to be early selections include wide receivers Larry Burton of Purdue and Danny Buggs of West Virginia; offensive linemen Ken Huff of North Carolina and Al Kreis of Boston College; fullback Don Hardeman of Texas A&I; defensive linemen Mack Mitchell of Houston, Gary Johnson of Grambling, Doug English of Texas and Mike Fanning of Notre Dame; linebackers Robert

Brazle of Jackson State, Rod Shoate of Oklahoma, Bob Breunig of Arizona State.

The entire draft could be anti-climactic because a San Francisco judge recently ruled that certain portions of it are illegal. The NFL plans to go ahead anyway.

NEW YORK (AP) — The No. 1 draft selection by NFL in the National Football League (and the American Football League from 1961-66).

Year	Player	Team
1936	Jay Berwanger	Philadelphia
1937	Sam Francis	Philadelphia
1938	Corbett Davis	Cleveland
1939	Ki Aldrich	Chi. Cardinals
1940	George Cafego	Chi. Cardinals
1941	Tom Harmon	Philadelphia
1942	Bill Dudley	Pittsburgh
1943	Frank S. W. Smith	Detroit
1944	Angelo Bertelli	Boston
1945	Charles Trippi	Chi. Cardinals
1946	Frank Dancevic	Boston
1947	Bob Kenney	Chicago Bears
1948	Harry G. Finner	Wash. Redskins
1949	Chuck Bednarik	Philadelphia
1950	Leon Hart	Detroit
1951	Kyle Rote	New York
1952	Bill Wade	Los Angeles
1953	Harry Babcock	San Francisco
1954	Bob Lilly	Cleveland
1955	George Shaw	Pittsburgh
1956	Gary Glor	Green Bay
1957	Paul Hornung	Chi. Cardinals
1958	Red Hill	Green Bay
1959	Barney Dunbar	Chi. Cardinals
1960	Bill Cannon	Los Angeles
1961	Tommy Mason	Minnesota
1962	Ernie Davis	Washington
1963	Roman Gabriel	Oakland
1964	Terry Baker	Los Angeles
1965	Buck Buchanan	Kansas City
1966	Dave Parks	San Francisco
1967	Bob Brown	Detroit
1968	Tucker Brundage	New York Giants
1969	Joe Namath	New York Jets
1970	Tommy Norton	Atlanta
1971	Jim Grabowski	Miami
1972	Bunnie Smith	Baltimore
1973	Ron Yary	Minneapolis
1974	O. J. Simpson	Buffalo
1975	Terry Bradshaw	Pittsburgh
1976	Jim Plunkett	New England
1977	Wall Patulski	Buffalo
1978	John Matuszak	Houston
1979	Ed Jones	Dallas



Buffalo Bills' running back O. J. Simpson vaults the net after beating Jack Ham of the Pittsburgh Steelers, 6-1 in the semifinals of the Superstars competition.

Hastings Invades Doane

Crete — Following Doane's 94-84 decision over highly-touted Kearney State Thursday night, the shout "next stop is Kansas City coach" echoed past Tiger coach Bob Erickson in the victorious lockerroom.

"He's a student, not a player," Erickson said of the intruder. "Kansas City is a long way off."

The trip to K.C. is reserved annually for the NAIA District 11 champions to compete in the national tourney.

Prior to the meeting with Doane last week, Kearney State was ranked 20th in the nation in the NAIA ratings released from Kansas City.

If the Tigers want to earn the much sought after trip, they must do much more than just beat Kearney at home.

The next step to making it to the district 11 playoffs is stringing together enough wins to capture the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship. And after two earlier conference victories, the quest continues with the hosting Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. of another undefeated team in conference play, Hastings.

"We do have a long way to go before we can think about any playoffs," Erickson acknowledged. "But Hastings is the next step. You have to beat the leading contender at your place or your in bad shape."

The visiting Broncos of Dr. Lynn Farrell carry a 12-4 overall mark into the game with a 2-0 conference mark, identical to Doane in league play.

Besides the Hastings-Doane tilt, all other NIAC teams will be in action Tuesday with Concordia traveling to Midland and Nebraska Wesleyan to Dana.

FEATURE RACES

At Bowie

Noor Side	24 40 5 20 2 20
Johnny Faime	2 60 2 10
Indian Feather	2 20

At Garden State

Dave Mason	13 20 6 40 3 40
Little True	3 80 2 80
Fools Valley	1 80

Seward Halts 20-Year Streak

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Editor

How tough is it to win at Aurora?

Ask Seward's basketball fans. Until last Friday night's 73-69 overtime win, Seward hadn't beaten its Central 10 Conference rival on the road for 20 years.

Seward athletic director Dick Glock researched the series and found the Bluejays' last win at Aurora was in 1955.

It's not that Aurora is such a tough place to play from a facili-

ty standpoint. The Huskies just have good basketball teams and don't like to lose at home, says Seward coach Rod Felix.

Seward's upset raised its record to 7-1 and vaulted the Bluejays back into the Class B ratings at the No. 8 spot.

More importantly, it allowed Seward to keep pace with York atop the Central 10 standings with identical 3-0 records.

Aurora virtually was eliminated from contention with its third conference loss. The

Norris, Elkhorn Gain In Capitol Tourney

Norris — Norris slipped by Ashland here Monday night, 55-51, in first round action of the Capital Conference Tournament. Norris out rebounded Ashland 33-24, led by center Dan Schaepe with 10 caroms.

Schaepe also led his team in scoring with 19 points, with both Junior Hohensee and Gerald Behrends cashing in 12 points.

Kent Jardine paced the Ashland cagers with 17 points.

The Southern Division of the Capital Conference has only five teams, so Norris will play Waverly, the only team to receive a bye, tonight at 6:30 followed by Wahoo vs. Centennial at 8 p.m.

In the North part of the conference tournament at Arlington, Elkhorn topped Raymond Central 56-49 and Valley came from behind to down Gretna 70-65.

Rick Haden scored 32 points to boost Elkhorn while teammate Kevin Sampson, and Gretna's Dave Shepard and Larry

Thompson Leads NC State Win

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — With All-America David Thompson hitting 22 points and freshman Kenny Carr on his heels with 21, second-ranked North Carolina State Monday night rolled to a 95-71 victory over Duke and a share of the lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings.

Hastings Halts 20-Year Streak

ty standpoint. The Huskies just have good basketball teams and don't like to lose at home, says Seward coach Rod Felix.

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More importantly, it allowed Seward to keep pace with York atop the Central 10 standings with identical 3-0 records.

Aurora virtually was eliminated from contention with its third conference loss. The

Huskies, however, survive a strong challenge from a quartet of teams to remain in the Class B top 10.

Seward's surge this season after a rare losing record (7-14) last year has been aprked by Vic Streufert.

The 6-4 senior low postman had the hot shooting hand twice last weekend. Against Aurora, he was 15 of 18 from the field and 4 of 5 from the free throw line for 34 points.

The next night in Seward's lopsided win over David City, Streufert hit 9 of 14 shots and 5 of 7 free throws for 23 points. He also had 20 rebounds for the weekend.

Two years ago, Streufert hardly looked like a budding prep basketball standout capable of averaging almost 20 points a game in the rugged Central 10.

In fact, "he played very little on the reserve team as a sophomore," according to Felix. The 11-year Seward coach

credits hard work during the off-season for Streufert's rapid development.

"He did an awful lot of shooting during the summer," points out Felix. "He's also a good student. You don't have to tell him more than once."

Streufert started every game last season, but "didn't catch fire until the latter part of the season. He played very well at district."

Geneva suffered its second loss of the season over the weekend (85-71 to Class B's sixth-ranked Minden), but retains its No. 1 ratings status in Class C.

The Wildcats' win over Class B's third-ranked Fairbury is Class C's most prestigious scalp in the state this season.

West Point missed a chance to challenge for the top when last week's second-ranked team lost to Lyons, 42-41. Lyons used the victory to catapult to the No. 4 perch in the Class C top 10.

Conditions, Attitude Test Top Pro Bowlers

By BOB MOYER

It used to be the pro bowlers' tour was a test of who was the best bowler.

Not any more, according to Lincoln pro Bill Straub. Instead the age of specialization has taken over.

"The tour has gone to the condition bowler," notes Straub. "If you don't have the right lane conditions you look like a rummy."

Straub says the tour has changed so much because of the tremendous technological advances in the sport, producing a wide variety of combinations in terms of ball types, lane dressings and kinds of pins.

"You learn to bowl according to what the lanes were like in your area and then hope you find those conditions on the tour," Straub adds.

Straub says he feels most of his improvement as a bowler has been mental.

"I agree with what Dave Davis said on television Saturday that bowling is 90 to 95 per cent mental. That's a bare minimum," says Straub.

"In fact, that's Davis' problem. Stylistically he is the most perfect bowler on the tour — and he's not winning. So what do you when you do everything right and still can't win? I mean, what do you change?" Straub explained.

"It really affects a lot of guys. Barry Asher had so many mental problems that he was

taking 23 seconds on his approach. And you know what that's like. It seems like an hour up at the line. He goes to a hypnotist now and supposedly pays him \$40 an hour to get himself straightened out," Straub says.

Straub notes that Davis is a case in point. Style is not that important on the tour.

"Larry Laub (who won last week's Denver tournament) drops his ball behind the foul line — on purpose!" notes Straub. "Carmen Salvino told him if he had a high board on the foul line he'd get zero. But Laub does it to get his ball in the right place through the first 16 feet of the alley.

"That area (called the head area) is really the most important place on the lanes," said Straub. "For me I need a lot of oil there or my ball won't track. It's the opposite effect to a car on ice. With the oil your ball skids and that's exactly what I want mine to do because I borderline on overpowering the ball and if the alleys are cracked or dry I have trouble holding my line."

Straub says Earl Anthony is easily the best bowler on the tour right now "with nobody in second place."

Even though Anthony is a lefty, Straub says "he bowls like no other left-hander. He has a slow, true rolling ball. He can get away with

that because he must have a seven-foot thumb and you use your thumb to guide the ball.

"Anthony is so confident that if he doesn't win a tournament he can't figure out what went wrong. Most guys if they get a string of strikes are just happy to have them, but not Anthony. If he feels that any of the strikes were lucky, he gets upset. He's not a hothead though," adds Straub. "He's very thorough and prepares himself mentally very well."

Straub, who will team with Doug Parker in the city tournament doubles competition, thinks a left-handed bowler may steal the city tournament.

"There are four or five real good left-handers in Lincoln and if one of them can do real well at Hollywood he'll win all events going away," he notes, pointing out Parkway typically has been a good left-handers' house while Hollywood hasn't.

"Parkway is a good example of what I mean by the first 16 feet. Usually it hasn't had a lot of oil and when that happens a guy like me looks like junior league bowler. For someone who can take advantage of lane conditions, they're everything."

Straub, who says a recurring knee problem prevented him from doing well last week in Denver, has gotten off to a good start this year

on the pro tour, finishing ninth two weeks ago at Las Vegas.

"Monetarily (he earned \$2,100) that was my best tournament," he says. "I was disappointed a little though because I could have done better."

He says for himself he needs to make \$300 a week to break even. After four weeks, he is obviously ahead of that.

"I was able to break even for the first year and a half I bowled on the tour and then I started having this knee problem. It's really got me in a state of limbo because originally I told myself that if I couldn't make it in two years I'd quit. Now I don't know what to think."

Straub says his attitude towards the pro tour has changed some also. "When I first started I couldn't wait for the next tournament. Now after three or four weeks, I'm just like everybody else, I like to come home."

Coming home has been Straub's problem in the city tournament the last couple of years.

"Both times I had bowled in a pro tournament on Saturday and had to drive for 24 hours to get here and then had to bowl on four hours' sleep. You just can't do that and expect to bowl well. You need to be home for a while, not only to get accustomed to the Lincoln bowling alleys, but also just to get reacquainted to being back in Lincoln."

Indiana UPI, AP Top Pick

From News Wires

Indiana, college basketball's only unbeaten major school, remained atop both the AP and UPI via unanimous voting in both polls.

North Carolina State climbed from fifth to second in both polls, following a 104-80 revenge trouncing of Wake forest. The Wolfpack was a solid second place in both polls.

Louisville, a 65-59 victim of Bradley, slipped to third in the AP poll, and remained in its third place position in the coaches' poll.

Despite a loss to Notre Dame, UCLA stayed at No. 4 in the sportswriters' poll, climbed from fifth to fourth in the UPI ratings.

The AP poll moved Kentucky from 11th to 5th based on victories over Alabama and Florida. The Wildcats are in the 7th spot in the coaches' poll, climbing from No. 10 in that survey.

LaSalle, with two more wins last week, is rated 7th in AP and 10th in the UPI poll.

Maryland is the only other college the two polls agree should be in the top ten. The Terps dropped from 3rd to 8th in the sportswriters' poll, and dropped four notches to 8th in the UPI poll, also.

North Carolina rounds out the AP top ten, after wins over Virginia and Maryland.

Arizona State is the No. 9 choice in the UPI survey.

By Associated Press

1	Indiana (44)	19-0
2	North Carolina	12-2
3	Louisville	11-1



BASKETBALL

The ABA opened its annual midseason meeting in San Antonio with the financial difficulties of franchises first on the agenda.

The ABA Eastern All-Stars, coached by Kevin Loughery of the New York Nets are favorites over Larry Brown's Western All-Stars in the annual game in San Antonio.

A group of Indianapolis investors headed by Thomas W. Binford has purchased the financially troubled Indiana Pacers. The West Coast Athletic Conference has censured Jim Padgett, coach at the University of Nevada, Reno, for striking a Loyola University player. A repeat will disallow him from coaching in the conference.

The charges of alleged racial discrimination by University of Cincinnati coach Gene Catlett were called "not valid" by all 11 members of the team.

Dr. Marhsell Hughes, 57 head basketball coach at the University of Texas from 1956 to 1959, died.

Iowa's Dan Frost will be out indefinitely because of a broken hand suffered in his last game.

Seton Hall University basketball star Glenn Mosely apparently was ineligible to play last season, according to the president of the school. The whole athletic program could be placed on probation by the NCAA.

FOOTBALL

George G. Seifert, an assistant defensive coach at Stanford University since 1972, was appointed Cornell University's head football coach.

The Philadelphia Eagles obtained running back John Tarter from the New England Patriots in exchange for a fifth round draft choice this year and an undisclosed one in 1976.

The Baltimore Colts traded veteran defensive tackle Jim Bailey to the New York Jets for the Jets No. 4 selection in the NFL draft.

SMU Chancellor Willis Tate announced the rehiring of Mustang coach Dave Smith to a multi-year contract.

After an NCAA investigation, SMU was placed on probation through the 1975 season. Smith lost his original contract as a result of that action.

HOCKEY

The Minnesota North Stars took another rebuilding step, dealing away veteran center Fred Stanfield for young left winger Norm Gratton of Buffalo.

The Chicago Black Hawks are sending defenseman Dale Tallon to their Dallas farm club in the Central Hockey League for two weeks to work himself into condition.

The New York Rangers recalled center Bob MacMillan from their Providence Reds farm team of the AHL to replace right wing Rod Gilbert who is sidelined with the flu.

OTHER SPORTS

Marty Riessen says he doesn't want to be picked for the U. S. Davis Cup team as he doesn't play well under Davis Cup pressure.

Jimmy Connors didn't show up for preparations for his \$100,000 winner-take-all match against Rod Laver this Sunday.

Australian tennis star Tony Roche will be sidelined for at least eight weeks following surgery to correct an inflammation in the Achilles tendon of his left leg.

Tennis top-ranked woman, Chris Evert, 20, says that it is very possible she'll retire from pro tennis when she's about 25 years old.

Iowa retained the No. 1 rating in the listing of collegiate wrestling powers as compiled by Amateur Wrestling News. Big Eight teams Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Iowa State were all in the top five, placing 2nd, 4th and 5th, respectively.

The Texas Rangers asked waivers on Duke Sims, 33, an 11 year man in the majors.

Masachi Kaneda, who won 400 games in the Japanese professional baseball leagues presented the glove and ball he used in the 400th victory to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Herb Washington, sprinter - turned - base - stealer, said he has been offered a raise in a 1975 contract by Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley.

The Jockeys Guild has for a second straight day, voted not to ride at Keeneland. The jockeys consider the track too deep and muddy and unsafe. Racing continued as usual, with exercise boys, valets and some jockeys assigned to the races.

The Soviet National boxing team defeated the United States Monday 8-2. On Saturday night the Americans defeated the Soviets 5-4.

Americans garnered five victories in the first New Zealand Games, but U.S. favorite Tony Waldrup, finished only seventh in the 1,500-meter run. Sam Colson of Mankato, Kan., won first in the javelin throw.

The Manchester United Soccer Club confirmed that it has sold George Best, its playboy super-star, to the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League.

Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis have made plans for a 12-round bout on March 2 in Melbourne, Australia.

Capitol Conference

NORTH
Elkhorn 56,
Raymond Central 49

Elkhorn 12 16 10 18-56
Raymond Central 8 10 10 21-49
Elkhorn - Clayton 10 Roll 14 Schroeder
12 Decker 8 Paasonen 18
Raymond Central - Christensen 15
Baum 6 Gerdas 3 Stark 6 Ubben 19

Valley 70, Gretna 65

Valley 12 18 16 22-70
Gretna 21 16 18 10-65
Valley - Hagen 32 Franklin Buckley
Accley 12 Samson 18
Gretna - Lehman 18 Dukal 11
Shoemaker 18 Jenderko 4 Miller 11 Hart
man 3

SOUTH
Norris 55, Ashland 51

Norris 10 13 16 16-55
Ashland 8 15 10 18-51
Norris - Kuster 4 Mohensee 12
Behrend 12 Wollenburg 8 Schaefer 19
Ashland - Rice 2 Harpin 6 Edwards 2
Jardine 17 Toog 2 Campbell 6 Marti 8
Gassburner 4 Barnes 4

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B'n Lady 6:00 4 60
Bold Girl 2:80

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St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Bob Gibson makes a point as he prepares to sign his 1975 contract. Possibly his last signing. With Gibson, Cards' general manager Bing Devine, right.

Gibson Will Play One More Season

ST. LOUIS (AP)—To hardly anyone's surprise, hard-throwing Bob Gibson said Monday he'll pitch one more season and then call it quits to his illustrious baseball career.

The 39-year-old Gibson revealed his plans at a news conference, where the signing of his 1975 contract was announced.

And, with Cards General Manager Bing Devine at his side, the two-time National League Cy Young Award winner said he probably won't remain in the game.

"I don't think I'm in any position to pass myself off as a prospect to manage at the major league level," a relaxed, trim-appearing Gibson said. And let's face it, he added "the money that's offered at the coaching level just isn't what I think I will need once I've finished my playing career."

Gibson the game's winningest active pitcher with a 248-164 record has in recent years maintained banking and broadcast interests in Omaha, Neb., his hometown.

"As things stand now, I'll probably stay with the bank-

ing," he said. "Although I've been doing some broadcasting the past four years, I haven't had any contract offers in that line."

The holder of a multitude of major league records, Gibson in 1974 was hampered by the effects of knee surgery which was performed following an injury he suffered during the previous season.

Despite the impediment, however, the onetime top scourge for hitters was able to compile an 11-13 record and pitch 240 innings with a 3.83 earned run average in 33 starts.

He totaled 129 strikeouts during the season and on July 17 set down the Cincinnati Reds' Cesar Geronimo to become the second pitcher in major league history registering 3,000 strikeouts.

Lincoln Youths Earn Advances

Six Lincoln winners for the sixth annual Hoop Shoot Contest sponsored by the Elks Lodge #80 will advance to Feb. 7's state finals at Kearney State's Cushing Auditorium.

The six winners, designated Saturday, will then compete for regional championships against state winners from Colorado, Kansas, North and South Dakota, Wyoming and Nebraska on Feb. 22 also at Kearney State competition begins at 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 7. National finals will be in Kansas City Mar. 14-15.

Saturday's winners were Girls

Age 8-9: 1. Ronda Brown Lincoln Runnersup - Tammy Strake and Christy Conrad Lincoln

Age 10-11: 1. Kathy Gustafson Lincoln Runnersup - Brenda Perry Malcolm

Age 12-13: 1. Penny Pappas Waverly Runnersup - Karla Fahleson Waverly and Sandy Poppen Waverly

Boys

Age 8-9: 1. Mark Ude Lincoln Runnersup - Brad Berkla Lincoln

Age 10-11: 1. Stan Steffen Lincoln Runnersup - Joe Hovorka Lincoln

Age 12-13: 1. Bob Schleiger Lincoln Runnersup - Scott Semin, Lincoln

Local Mat Duals Slated Tuesday

Three high school wrestling duals are scheduled in Lincoln for Tuesday.

Lincoln Southeast hosts Ralston in an Eastern I-80 Conference meet at 4:30 p.m.

Lincoln East entertains Beatrice in a non-conference dual at 7 p.m. and Lincoln Plus X hosts state-wide Class C wrestling power Wymore Southern at 6:30 p.m.

Capital City mat teams are idle the rest of the week until Saturday when Northeast hosts the Trans-Nebraska Conference meet.

Grand Island, Hastings and North Platte join Lincoln's four public high schools in the competition, scheduled to start a noon Saturday.

Kings' Archibald Returns To Form

NEW YORK (AP) — Nate Archibald, whirlwind guard of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, made it to the top of his profession two years ago on the strength of lightning reflexes, an accurate shot and legs that carried him up and down the court like a beserk waterbug.

He became the National Basketball Association's top scorer, top passer and most exciting player during the 1972-73 season, averaging 34 points and 11

assists a game while playing with a lackluster team that finished 10 games under 500.

Then, in last season's opener against Chicago, brawny Bulls' center Tom Boerwinkle stepped on Archibald's right heel, injuring his Achilles tendon. The injury lingered, Archibald missed 47 games and, robbed of his quickness, he averaged less than 18 points a contest.

The spirit, as always, was willing but the diminutive Archibald, listed at 6-foot-1 but ac-

tually closer to 5-10, was a shadow of his former sprinting, darting self.

The injury took its toll on more than his scoring average.

"I got down," said Archibald. "Anybody would. It had an effect on my over-all game. When you get hurt like that you just don't want to rap about it. What can you say?"

"I just didn't want anyone to bother me. I'd go off by myself. I just had to get myself back

together."

If Archibald isn't back to his old form, you couldn't tell it from his spectacular 40-point performance in New York, his home town, Saturday night against the Knicks.

The capacity Madison Square Garden crowd of 19,694 had barely settled into their seats before he tossed in a 30-foot jumper, stole the ball from Walt Frazier and drove for a layup, fed forward Larry McNeill with a picture pass for a short jumper and completed the 8-0 burst with a pair of free throws.

The Kings led the rest of the way for a 112-103 victory, and afterwards Archibald slumped in the dressing room, then forearms dangling across bony knees, and talked quietly about the past and present.

"What helped me most after last season was coming back to New York and playing in the summer leagues," he said. "I worked hard. I had to get my confidence back and I did. I ran seven or eight miles every other day."

"But, I'll never know if I'm playing now as well as I did two years ago. It's impossible to tell. Right now I have no injuries and no problems. I try not to think about last year. You can't live in the past. You can't go back over your press clippings."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Dean Anderson 38, Grayhill Bankers 16, Flash Cadillac 40, Golden Learning 36, North's Aluminum 42, Flash Phantom 34, Goldenfield 32, Pizza 42, Swisher Sweets 29, Ceika Rents 2, Salem Oilers 0 (forfeit), Kurier & Sons 45, Rosemont 34, Aces 41, Redwood Contractors 34, 161 37, Library Lounge 34, C.T.U. 2, 54, Knobs 39, B.N. Shops 31, L.P.D. 21, Ace Hardware 33, Industrial 22, Wart Hogs 26, J.W. Co. 24, Hyland Brothers 52, Chain Gang 41, W.G.A.F. 40, Jazzmen 27, O.M.C. Lincoln Shirts 41, Dimpplings Dumpers 30, Northside Village 33, Left C.O.D.S. 26, Rounders 32, Belmont Ltd. 29, Nel Rippers 38, Eight Balls 27, I.S.O. 33, S.C.C. 23, Tortoisors 33, Flyers 30, Sharks 24, Augustus Printing 16, Cliffs 64, Mavericks 36, Dominators 49, Duffy's 145, Garner Mobile Homes 61, A.C. Nelson 8, Burning 21, Holmes Park Church 19, Bull Shooters 41, Judd Brothers 33, Lincoln Regional Center 32, Mr. Steak 18.

District Cubs Swim In Meet

The first Thunderbird District cub scout swim meet, including 126 cubs, was held at the Lincoln High swimming pool.

Winners of the events were:

Freestyle - 8 year olds, Steve Kirk Pack 159, 9 year olds, Chally Clegg Pack 1, 10 year olds, Brad Dewey Pack 59

Backstroke - 8 year olds, Phil Glynn Pack 18, 9 year olds, Andy Weigel Pack 20, 10 year olds, Brad Dewey Pack 59

Relay - Pack 59 (Glenn Bateman, Brad Dewey, Russ Kromberg, Dave Wheaton)

Two all-around performers, Peggy Liddick and Linda Dean were given a good deal of credit by Callahan for helping the Rockets to the team title.

According to Callahan, had either but on their balance beam routine, the margin would have been greater. "Peggy fell twice during her routine and Linda three times," Callahan noted. "But the degree of difficulty was high."

"Generally, there's not a whole lot of difference between Peggy and Linda in scores," she added. "They've both done quite well."

Liddick placed fourth in the all-around while Dean notched a fifth place finish. Southeast's Carolyn Carveth placed second in the all-around while the Knights finished fourth as a team.

Callahan also praised her sophomores for their effort in the title run. "Our sophomores have come through extremely well," she said.

In gymnastics this week, Northeast hosts Ralston Tuesday and East Thursday. Southeast is at East Tuesday while Lincoln High visits Omaha South Tuesday and hosts Papillon Thursday.

Basketball Scoreboard

State High Schools

Norris 55, Ashland 51
Rising City 49, Marquette 42
Shelby 55, Monroe 52
McCool Junction 37, Bradshaw 31
Hay Springs 47, Harrison 45
Rushville 42, Crawford 27
Havanna 64, Alliance 51, Agnes 60
Berkelman 44, Payton 42
Sutherland 62, Chappell 56

Other Colleges

St. Joseph's (Pa.) 59, Army 54
St. Bonaventure 98, Loyola (Md.) 78
Niagara 78, Jacksonville 76, of
Cansius 100, Buffalo 51, 99
Rutgers 86, West Virginia 84, 205
C. W. Post 102, Stony Brook 56
Gannon 79, Duquesne 75
Wilkes 72, E. Stroudsburg 70
St. Vincent 85, Edinboro 51, 80
Mercy 106, Cathedral 92
Vermont 87, St. Michael's (Vt.) 75
W. Conn. 85, St. Thomas Aquinas 75
S. Connecticut 51, 85, Boston 51, 50
Marmouth (N.J.) 96, Trenton 51, 79
Dowling 61, John Jay 43
C. W. Post 102, Stony Brook 56
New Haven 86, Jersey City 51, 61

East

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Niagara 78, Jacksonville 76, of
Cansius 100, Buffalo 51, 99
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Marmouth (N.J.) 96, Trenton 51, 79
Dowling 61, John Jay 43
C. W. Post 102, Stony Brook 56
New Haven 86, Jersey City 51, 61

South

Alabama 73, Florida 57

Midwest

Indiana 73, Illinois 53
Michigan 59, St. Northwestern 50
Ohio 51, 50, Purdue 87
Cincinnati 76, Loyola (Ill.) 66
Wilmington (Ohio) 77, Urbana 62
Michigan 75, Wisconsin 75, 71
St. Xavier 87, Mount Senario 82
Illinois Tech 53, U. of Chicago 60
Quincy 61, San Diego 51, 50
Winona 51, 77, Minnesota-Morris 60
St. Olaf 91, Augsburg 86
Upper Iowa 92, St. Mary's (Minn.) 76
E. Missouri 51, 78, Central Mo. 51, 95
St. John's (Minn.) 76, Concordia (Minn.) 72, of
Union (Ky.) 85, Oakland City (Ind.) 78

Southwest

Oral Roberts 76, 50, Hill Country 69
Houston 74, Stewards 68

Prep Cage Summaries

Orleans 73, Red Cloud 58

Orleans 18, 21 13 21-73
Red Cloud 13 20 12 13-59
Orleans-Bangam 8, Hommeier 16,
Bennett 11, Horwart 24, Collins 6, Triple 8
Red Cloud - 18, 8, Manners 6, Harts
6, Grable 12, Bean 10, Olson 5, Westcott 11

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C. W. Post

Trail Of Corn Leads To Suspect In Theft

Alma, (AP) — A unidentified suspect was being held in the Harlan County jail here Monday following a corn theft attempt.

Officials said a man tried to steal more than 500 bushels of corn from the Ott Elevator Co., at Orleans.

Investigators said a man augmented the corn into an open truck, and began to drive away, but not before the noise alerted the elevator operator to the theft.

Authorities replied to the call for assistance, and began to follow the trail of yellow corn left by the would-be thief. The trail led to Oxford, then back east to a point near Minden where the truck was halted, and its driver taken into custody.

The suspect was being held while charges were being studied.

Novicki To Head Dale Electronics

Columbus (AP) — Ronald D. Saypol, president of the Lionel Corp., of New York, announced Monday the election of Carroll Novicki as president and chief executive of Dale Electronics, Inc., of Columbus, a wholly-owned Lionel subsidiary.

Novicki succeeds the late William R. Simpson, who died last week, after serving as the Dale's president since 1962.

Novicki has been a member of the Dale executive staff since 1969, when he became director of the Planning and Information Systems Division. In 1973, he was selected senior vice president of the firm.

Novicki is a native of Columbus and a University of Nebraska graduate.

Closings Set For 2 of 4 Grant Stores

Omaha (AP) — Closing dates for two of the four, Omaha-Metro area W. T. Grant stores were announced here Monday.

Officials said the Council Bluffs, Iowa, store and the Omaha store on N. 90th St. store will close March 15.

Closing dates for the other Omaha store West Center Red, and the Bellevue store, have not yet been decided upon.

The four stores, along with 62 others nationwide, will close by April 1.

Grant officials in New York announced the closings last month, saying the stores affected have not been profitable, and were not expected to turn a profit in the near future.

Jail Guard Killed

Dedham, Mass. (UPI) — A guard was shot and killed in a jailbreak at the Dedham jail, police reported. Four escaped inmates were cornered in their getaway car at Milton, about five miles away, police said.

Stocks Soar In Binge Of Buying

New York (AP) — The stock market roared ahead Monday in a binge of buying that produced the heaviest activity in New York Stock Exchange history.

Brokers gave a large part of the credit to falling interest rates and a jubilant welcome on Wall Street to a federal appeals court's ruling in favor of International Business Machines Corp. in an antitrust case.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks jumped 26.05 to 692.66 for its largest gain since it took a 28.39-point leap last Oct. 9, and its eighth biggest ever.

Big Board volume hit 32.13 million shares, shattering the old record of 31.73 million set Aug. 16, 1971, by nearly half a million.

Gainers overwhelmed losers 1,476 to 189 among the 1,860 issues traded on the NYSE, and the exchange's composite index surged 1.28 to 40.12.

One of the most evident forces behind the surge was the slide in interest rates of late which has pushed yields on interest-bearing investments down sharply.

With Treasury bills, for example, now yielding only about 6 per cent, brokers noted, there was a growing tendency among investors to shift funds into stocks in hopes of getting a better return.

Investors also apparently were elated over a federal appeals court's ruling late Friday that overturned a previous decision against IBM in a case brought by Telex Corp. Telex said it would appeal to the Supreme Court.

Neither IBM nor Telex traded Monday on the NYSE.

Gold Futures

By The Associated Press

Here is the gold futures trading for Monday, Jan. 27, 1975.

Chicago Board of Trade

3 kilogram bars contracts

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan. 27	181.50	182.00	181.50	181.50
Jan. 26	181.00	181.50	181.00	181.00
Jan. 25	180.50	181.00	180.50	180.50
Jan. 24	180.00	180.50	180.00	180.00
Jan. 23	179.50	180.00	179.50	179.50
Jan. 22	179.00	179.50	179.00	179.00
Jan. 21	178.50	179.00	178.50	178.50
Jan. 20	178.00	178.50	178.00	178.00
Jan. 19	177.50	178.00	177.50	177.50
Jan. 18	177.00	177.50	177.00	177.00
Jan. 17	176.50	177.00	176.50	176.50
Jan. 16	176.00	176.50	176.00	176.00
Jan. 15	175.50	176.00	175.50	175.50
Jan. 14	175.00	175.50	175.00	175.00
Jan. 13	174.50	175.00	174.50	174.50
Jan. 12	174.00	174.50	174.00	174.00
Jan. 11	173.50	174.00	173.50	173.50
Jan. 10	173.00	173.50	173.00	173.00
Jan. 9	172.50	173.00	172.50	172.50
Jan. 8	172.00	172.50	172.00	172.00
Jan. 7	171.50	172.00	171.50	171.50
Jan. 6	171.00	171.50	171.00	171.00
Jan. 5	170.50	171.00	170.50	170.50
Jan. 4	170.00	170.50	170.00	170.00
Jan. 3	169.50	170.00	169.50	169.50
Jan. 2	169.00	169.50	169.00	169.00
Jan. 1	168.50	169.00	168.50	168.50

Winnipeg Commodity Exchange

COMMERCE can now offer a
 that compounded continuously on
 Federal regulations require reduced interest rates by one

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TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV.

Also carried ● Lincoln CATV.

● CBS—Omaha WOW.

Also carried ● Lincoln CATV.

● plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

●● Special Good Viewing

● Repeat; (B) Black, no color
- ## Morning Programs
- Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.
- 7:00 ●● NBC Today Show

● CBS Morning News

● ABC AM America

7:30 ●● ETV Mr. Rogers

8:00 ●● CBS Kangaroo

●● ETV Educational

(M) Western Civilization

(T) Heritage Treasury

(W) Educational Practices

(Th, F) Netche

9M Jeannie—Comedy

8:30 ●● ETV Netche

9:00 ●● NBC Sweepstakes

● Little Rascals

● Flying Nun—Comedy

● Romper Room

●● ETV Educational

(M) Appreciating Lit.

(T) Bread & Butterflies

(W) Bill Martin

(Th) Why-1975

(F) Invention Dimension

● Joker's Wild

9:15 ●● ETV Educational

(M) Inside Out

(T) Surveying Literature

(W) Tell Me

(Th) Cover to Cover

(F) Dreamalot

9:30 ●● NBC Wheel of Fortune

● Gambit—Game

● Hazel—Comedy

●● Women's World

●● ETV Educational

(M) All About You

(T) Just Wondering

(W) Song Bag

(Th) Enjoying Literature

(F) Touch A Rainbow

● Gambit

9:45 ●● ETV Educational

(M) Just Inquisitive

(T) Just Curious

(W) Change Machine

(Th) Let's Sing

(F) Exploring Literature

10:00 ●● NBC High Rollers

●● CBS You See It

(W) Magazine

(Th) woman coal miner; Masters & Johnson

● Money Maze

●● ETV Electric Co.

● All My Children

2M Crawford—Women

9M Mothers-in-Law—Com.

10K Joyce Livingston

10:30 ●● NBC Hollywood Sqs.

●● CBS Love of Life

● Brady Bunch

●● ETV Educational

(M) Understanding World

(T) Nebraska

(W) Imagine That

(Th) Images & Things

(F) Primary Art

10:50 ●● ETV Educational

(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers

(T) Slightly Scientific

(W) Job Cue

(Th) American's All

(F) Place in News

11:00 ●● NBC Jackpot

●● CBS Young Rest.

● ABC Passport

11:10 ●● ETV Educational

(M) One Among Many

(T) Locker Talk

(W) You & Literature

(Th) Dollar Data

(F) Universal Literature

11:30 ●● NBC Blank Check

●● CBS Search

● ABC Split Second

●● ETV Netche

● My Friend Flicka
- ## Afternoon Programs
- Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.
- 12:00 Most Stations: News

● ABC All My Children

●● ETV Sesame Street

12:30 ● Conversations—Ballion

●● CBS World Turns

● ABC Let's Make Deal

1:00 ●● NBC Days of Lives

●● CBS Guiding Light

● \$10,000 Pyramid

●● ETV Educational

(M) All About You

(T) Just Wondering

(W) Song Bag

(Th) Enjoying Literature

(F) Primary Art

1:15 ●● ETV Educational

(M) Just Inquisitive

(T) Just Curious

(W) Change Machine

(Th) Let's All Sing

(F) Exploring Literature

1:30 ●● NBC The Doctors

●● CBS Edge of Night

● ABC Big Showdown

●● ETV Educational

(M) Appreciating Lit.

(T) Surveying Literature

(W) Tell Me

(Th) Cover to Cover

(F) Touch A Rainbow

1:45 ●● ETV Educational

(M) Inside Out

(T) Bread & Butterflies

(W) Bill Martin

(Th) Why-1975

(F) Dreamalot

2:00 ●● NBC Another World

●● CBS Price's Right

●● ETV Educational

(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers

(T) Nebraska Now

(W) Imagine That

(Th) Images & Things

(F) Job Cue

2:20 ●● ETV Educational

(M) Living Things

(T) Locker Talk

(Th) Dollar Data

2:30 ●● CBS Match Game

●● CBS One Life to Live

● Movies

(M) Mother Wore Tights

(T) The Cowboy

(W) Last Angry Man

(Th) Battle of Coral Sea

(F) The Fuller Brush Man

2:40 ●● ETV Educational

(M) Understand Our World

(T) Slightly Scientific

(W) Guten Tag

(Th) Americans All

(F) Invention Dimension

3:00 ●● NBC Somerset—Ser.

●● CBS Tattletales

● Movies

(M) "Chalk Garden"

(T) "Nobody's Perfect"

(W) "Ravishing Idiot"

(Th) "Benny Goodman Story"

(F) "Girl Who Knew Too Much"

● Money Maze

●● ETV Educational

(M) Amer. History I

(T) Amer. History II

(W) Nebraska Heritage

(Th) Man Builds, Destroys

(F) America

4M Movies

5M Andy Griffith—Family

9M Merv Griffin—Talk

3:30 ● Cartoons

● Eddie's Father

●● CBS Corral

●● ETV Educational

(M) T. En France

(W) Educational Practices

(Th) Netche

● Brady Bunch—Comedy

● Family Affair—Com.

5M Movies

6S World Turns

13K Jeannie—Comedy

14I Kartoon Kown

4:00 ● Lucy—Comedy

● Family Affair—Comedy

● Mike Douglas

● Damone co-hosts

●● ETV Mr. Rogers

● Gilligan's Island

● Galloping Gourmet

● Hogan Heroes—Com.

● Dinah

●● ETV Electric Co.

● Star Trek—Advent.

● Bonanza—Western

● Robin Hood—Adventure

● Bewitched—Com.

● News

●● ETV Sesame Street

● My Friend Flicka

5:30 Most Stations: News

● Speed Racer—Cartoon
- ## Tuesday Evening
- 6:00 Most Stations: News

● Bonanza—Western

●● ETV Bookbeat

● Around Town

6:30 ● Truth or Consequences

Also 2M, 13K

● Treasure Hunt—Game

● Hee Haw—Comedy

Also 10K

●● ETV SUN Accounting

● 41 To Tell the Truth

● Dealer's Choice—Game

● Ozzie & Harriet

4M Hollywood Squares

5M Police Surgeon—Drama

5S Andy Griffith—Comedy

6S Hollywood Squares

8K Unfamed World—Advent.

9M Bowling

14I High Chapparral—West.

7:00 ●● NBC Adam 12

● ABC Happy Days

● Charlie Brown

Valentine special has the peanuts gang distributing hearts and candy

●● ETV America

View of America in the 30's

● Prep Panorama (R)

● Lincoln East v. North Platte

●● NBC Movie—Drama

● "The Street"

Ex-con tries to make it as a parole agent, Tony Lo Bianco, Dana Andrews (90m)

●● CBS Hawaii 50

● ABC Movie—Comedy

"Daughters of Cane Return"

Three girls try to outfox a rancher; Dan Dailey

●● ETV Ascent of Man

●● CBS Ben Franklin

The statesman in his last years, devoted to seeing the constitution ratified; Melvyn Douglas (90m)

●● ETV World at War

Defeat of Dunkirk

9:00 ●● NBC Police Story

● ABC Marcus Welby

●● CBS Barnaby J.

●● ETV Dateline Neb.

Most Stations: News

●● ETV Yoga—Exercise

●● NBC Tonight Show

McLean Stevenson hosts Eusebio Gibson, George Carlin

● Mod Squad—Drama

● ABC Wide World

"Someone at Top of Stairs"

●● CBS Mov: "Madigan"

Notice detective alive in search for muggers; Richard Widmark, Ronny Cox

●● ETV Legislature

● Movie—Drama

"Battle of Coral Sea"

●● ETV ABC News

● Movie—Drama

"Miracle of Lady Fatima"

Shepherd children see a vision in a field; Gilbert Roland, Angela Clark

12:00 ● NBC Tomorrow—Talk

Jeb Magruder guests
- ## UNL Meat Team Comes In Fourth In Texas Contest
- Dallas, Tex.—The University of Nebraska-Lincoln placed fourth among 11 teams competing here in an intercollegiate meats judging contest held as part of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stack Show at Fort Worth.
- Nebraska followed Texas A&M, Oklahoma State University and New Mexico State in the rankings, team coach Jim Wise reported.
- The NU team was first in the beef judging division, fourth in beef grading, second in a combined beef judging and grading score, and second in lamb judging.
- Team member Eric Peterson of Haigler was sixth high individual in the contest; Donalee Oatman of Ainsworth was eighth. Also judging in the contest were Larry Rasmussen of Mead and Mark Schroeder of West Point.
- ## RADIO
- | LINCOLN—AM | | KLIN | | KLM | |
|------------|-------|------|-------|------|--|
| KECK | 1540 | KLM | 1480 | | |
| KFOR | 1540 | KLM | 1480 | | |
| OMAHA—AM | | WOW | | | |
| KFAB | 1410 | WOW | 940 | | |
| LINCOLN—FM | | KRNU | | KUVC | |
| KFMO | 106.1 | KRNU | 92.1 | | |
| KHAT | 106.1 | KUVC | 92.1 | | |
| KLIN | 137.5 | KNKS | 92.7 | | |
| OMAHA—FM | | KGBI | | KQOO | |
| KGOB | 95.9 | KGBI | 100.7 | | |
| KFMX | 92.7 | KQOO | 104.5 | | |
| | | KOWH | 104.5 | | |
- Baker—Lewis Ball—Hazel
Bernard—Edna Beeler—Mabel
Bjorkman—Regina Steckley
Bratt—Marvin D.
Burden—Margaret Ann
Carlisle—Lillian
Carr—Mrs. Helen
Churchill—Walter W.
Dailey—Goldie B.
Dougherty—Alma May
Flanders—Warren W.
Genuchi—Howard
Hallberg—Ruth E.
Harding—Roy Raymond
Heiser—William
Jirik—John A.
Kawczynski—Viola
Lee—Mrs. Cecelia
Marler—Mrs. Robert L.
(Emma)
- Maronde—Mrs. Mathilda
Pinney—Cecelia Elizabeth
Polson—Jessie M.
Powers—Ralph M.
Rina—Ivan
Rizor—Marie
Rizor—Marvin O.
Smith—Marvin O.
Trowbridge—Forest H.
Volmer—Henry
Wade—Hazel
Wells—Alvin E.
Wright—Lloyd
Zimmermann—Wilhelm D.
- BAKER—Lewis, W., 84, 1905 So. 45th St., died Sunday.
Services: Memorial, 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th & D. Cremation. Memorials to church or Lincoln Foundation.
ROPER & Sons, 4300 O.
BRATT—Marvin D., 53, 1201 West O, lot 23, died Sunday.
Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Fairview Cemetery.
- BURDEN—Margaret Ann, 19, 2710 So. 9th, died Saturday.
Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, St. James United Methodist Church, 2400 S. 11th. Memorials to Capital Association for Retarded Children.
UMBERGER-SHEAFF Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Thomas Mortuary, Omaha.
- CARLISLE—Lillian, widow of William, 89, 3220 No. 14th, died Saturday.
- Services: 1:30 Tuesday, UMBERGER-SHEAFF Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Malcom Cemetery. Memorials to Malcom United Methodist Church. Pallbearers: Albert Boal, Ralph Reed, Lawrence Frost, Dale Phillips, Larry England, Ernest Augusta, Robert Roth.
- DAILEY—Goldie B., 70, 4100 Lenox, died Sunday.
- Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.
- DOUGHTERTY—Alma May, 82, 6315 O, died Sunday. Member of Second United Presbyterian Church, Born Bruning, Lincoln resident since 1927. Survivors: husband, Everett L.; brother, Frank Grone; sister, Mrs. Florence Richardson, Diller.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. The Rev. Floyd J. Sauer, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Lawrence Richardson, Tom Jurgens, Harold Hansel, Wilbur Lovelady, Claude Bennett, James Vance. Memorials to Cedars Home for Children.
- FLANDERS—Warren W., 57, 5010 L, formerly of McCook, died Saturday.
- Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, Fairview Cemetery. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Pallbearers: Charles Bross, George Barkdill, Robert Frey, Art Albrecht, Win Mumma, Darrell Connell.
- HARDING—Roy Raymond, 60, 659 So. 18th, died Friday.
- Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, UMBERGER-SHEAFF Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Memorials to the Cancer Fund, Burial Rose Hill Cemetery, Waverly.
- HEISER—William, 71, 4215 No. 63rd, died Monday. Accountant for Grainger Bros. Member of Havelock United Methodist Church, George Washington Masonic Lodge 250, 1244 Walton League, TPA, graduate of Lincoln High School. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife, Amy; daughters, Miss Wilma Jean, San Diego, Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Snyder, Arapahoe, Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Butts, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Sam (Ann) Zimmerman, Lincoln, Mrs. Peg Faulkner, Denver, Mrs. Frank (Hilda) Sturdevant, Minden, Iowa; seven grandsons.
Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Havelock United
- ## Standing Room Only To Hear Horne Concert
- Demand for admission to the concert of international opera star Marilyn Horne with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Tuesday night has caused the organization to announce it will sell standing room only tickets at the box office.
- Symphony Manager Louis Babst said all the 1,502 seats at O'Donnell Auditorium at 50th and Huntington on the Nebraska Wesleyan campus have been sold and he's sure cancellations will not be sufficient to take care of all persons on the waiting list.
- ## U.S. To Send Rice
- Washington (UPI) — The Agriculture Department announced plans to ship an additional 150,000 metric tons of American rice to Bangladesh under the easy credit terms of the Food for Peace program.
- # Deaths And Funerals
- Methodist Church, 4140 No. 60th. The Rev. Richard Atherton. Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.
- MARLER—Mrs. Robert L. (Emma), 85, formerly 1545 So. 19th, died Monday at Friend. Born Minneapolis. Longtime Lincoln resident. Former employe Lincoln Public Schools foods service. Member Christian church, Electra Chapter O.E.S., past president B.O.R.T. Auxiliary. Survivors: sons, Oliver R., Lincoln, Donald F., Denver; sister, Mrs. Jim (Lucille) Green, Chicago; four grandchildren. UMBERGER-SHEAFF Mortuary, 48th & Vine.
- SMITH—Marvin O., 65, 3310 Franklin St., died Saturday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery. Military services by VFW #3606.
- VOLMER—Henry, 69, 720 New Hampshire, died Saturday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Wyuka. Memorials to church or cancer fund.
- ZIMMERMANN—Wilhelm D., 80, 2100 D, died Monday. Retired, Cook Paint and Varnish Co. Born Seward, Lincoln resident 31 years. Member Faith Lutheran Church, American Legion Post 3. Survivors: wife, Magdalene C., sons, Paul, Lincoln, Carl, Sheboygan, Wis.; daughters, Mrs. Arno (Dorothy) Oberheuer, Mrs. James (Ruth) Rickman, Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Gilmore, all Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Herman (Minnie) Bloch, Oak Park, Ill.; 11 grandchildren; nieces and nephews.
Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Faith Lutheran Church, 6345 Madison. Pastor Edgar P. Schmidt, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church or favorite charity. Pallbearers: Steven and Dan Oberheuer, David Rickman, Randall, Michael and William Gilmore, Gary, Kevin, Jeffery and Ronald Zimmermann. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.
- OUT-OF-TOWN
- BALL—Hazel, 81, Omaha, died Sunday at Weeping Water.
Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Weeping Water. Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping Water.
- BARNARD—Edna, 77, Weeping Water, died Sunday. Survivor: son, Charles A. Rushing, Omaha.
- Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Weeping Water.
- BEELER—Mabel Wheeler, died Jan. 19 in Grand Island. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: sons, Richard, Hampton, S.C., Jack, El Paso, Tex.; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.
Services: were held Jan. 22 in Grand Island.
- BJORKMAN—Regina Steckley, 83, 4380 Parklawn Ave., Minneapolis, died Jan. 21. Born Lincoln, attended Lincoln High, University of Nebraska. Survivors: husband, Roy H.; sons, Roy E., Edwin R., both Minneapolis, Donald, Los Angeles; daughter, Mrs. Betty Jones, Minneapolis.
Services: Were Friday in Minneapolis. Memorials to Methodist Hospital or United Methodist Church, Groveland & Lyndale Ave. So., or Salvation Army.
- CARR—Mrs. Helen, 81, Beaver Crossing, died Sunday. Member United Methodist Church, Beaver Crossing. Survivors: son, Dale, Beaver Crossing; daughter, Mrs. John (Helen) Klaus, McMinneville, Ore.; brother, Gene Stockdale, Arvada, Colo.; nine grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren.
- Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, United Methodist Church, Beaver Crossing. The Rev. Wayne L. Scheurs. In state at church Wednesday 9:30-10:30 a.m. Morris Funeral Home, Friend.
CHURCHILL—Walter W., 87, Geneva, died Saturday. Survivors: brother, Charlie, Washington, Iowa; half-brothers, Bernard L., Pomona, Calif., James L., Yucca Valley, Calif., Gola, San Dimas, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Marie Hyde, Washington, Iowa; half-sisters, Mrs. Oscar (Bertha) Condon, Lincoln, Mrs. Viola Voigtlander, Spooner, Wis., Mrs. Leslie (Gretchen) Hoadley, Ventura, Calif.; nieces; nephews.
Graveside Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Fairmont Cemetery. GENUCHI—Howard, 74, Bennet, died Sunday.
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Bennet Community Church. The Rev. George Roquet. Bennet Cemetery. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, Pallbearers: Alvin Bolz, Ralph Martin Jr., Lyle, Larry Stolte, Albert Jensen, Sterling Glover.
HALLBERG, Ruth E., 81, of RFD 2, Wahoo, died Sunday. Survivor: sister, Emma Hallberg, Wahoo.
Services: Wednesday, Covenant Church, Swedeburg. The Rev. Justin Dokken. Fridhem Cemetery, Swedeburg. Prayer services: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.
- JIRIK—John A., 89, David City, died Sunday at Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Blanche, David City; step-sons, David Powell, David City, Dean Powell, Albin, Wyo.; step-daughters, Mrs. Robert Grubbaugh, David City, Mrs. Robert Guillaume, North Platte, Mrs. Harry Hubbell, Paso Robles, Calif., Mrs. Charles Hitch, Omaha.
Services: Thursday, 2 p.m. David City Memorial Chapel. Rev. David L. Hansen. David City Cemetery.
- KAWCZYNSKI—Viola, 73, Cicero, Ill., died Sunday. Survivors: husband, Edward; daughter, Mrs. Leonard (Gladys) Schuster, Seward; brother, Stanley Lipinski, Cicero, Ill.; sisters, Mrs. Helen Klimek, Mrs. Vernie Micnerski, both Cicero, Ill.; two grandchildren.
Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, St. Vincent-DePaul Catholic Church, Seward. Father Clarence Reisdorf. Seward Cemetery. Wood Brothers Mortuary.
- LEE—Mrs. Cecelia (widow of Dr. Amesbury), 85, former Pickrelt resident, died Sunday in Decatur, Ala. Survivors: son, Bud, Palm Beach, Fla.; daughter, Mrs. Joyce Veitch, Decatur, Ala.; sister, Mrs. Viola Mayer, Lincoln; brothers, Ed Mayer, Omaha, Ray Mayer, Laguna Beach, Calif.; four grandchildren.
- Graveside Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Wyuka. Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.
- MARONDE—Mrs. Mathilda, 86, York, died Sunday. Survivors: sons, Arthur, Lincoln, Walter, Harry, both York; sister, Mrs. Minnie Gruber, York; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.
Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Faith Lutheran Church, York. The Rev. Hannemann. St. Paul Cemetery, north of York. Metz Mortuary, York.
- PINNEY—Cecelia Elizabeth, San Anselmo, Calif., died Sunday, Jan. 19. Formerly Lincoln. Survivors: sisters, Margaret, Agnes Kelly, both San Anselmo, Calif.; Jeanette Meyers, Sonoma County, Calif.; nieces, JoAnn Major, Wausau, Wis., Kathleen Smith, Mary Jean Shipman, both Lincoln.
- Services were in San Anselmo, Calif.
- POLSON—Jessie M., 70, Long Beach, Calif., died Saturday. Born Pleasantville, Iowa. Moved to Lincoln in 1931. Manager of Becker Roofing Co. until retirement in 1966. Member Nebraska State Rose Society, former member Capitol City Rose Society, Republican party. St. Paul Methodist Church, Elks Lodge. Survivors: wife, Helen; son, Richard, McLean, Va.; daughter, Mrs. Dean (Jo Ann) Case, Lincoln; brothers, Lloyd, New Orleans, La.; sisters, Mrs. L. E. O'Brien, Longmont, Colo., Mrs. John Brenneman, Keota, Ia.; seven grandchildren.
Services: Wednesday, Long Beach, Calif.
- POWERS—Ralph M., 83, Gilead, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Amanda; sons, Charles, Gilead, Robert,
- Services: Wednesday, Long Beach, Calif.
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- Richard Mathia, San Francisco; sister, Mrs. Betty Soisick, Mt. Holly Springs, Penn.
- Services and burial: at Norton, Kan. Hodgman - Splain - Robert Mortuary, 4040 A.
- TROWBRIDGE—Forrest H., 78, David City, died Sunday, at O'Neill. Survivors: son, Douglas, O'Neill; daughter, Mrs. Pauline Abegglin, Columbus; brother, Albert, Columbus; 12 grandchildren; two great grandchildren.
Service: Wednesday, 11 a.m. David City Memorial Chapel. Rev. David L. Hansen. West Cedar Valley Cemetery at Elgin.
- WADE—Hazel, 77, Oak, died Saturday.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oak Community Church. Burial, Ong Cemetery, Ong. Urbauer Funeral Home, Davenport.
- WELLS—Alvin E. (Speed), 62, Seward, died Saturday.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. Seward Cemetery.
- WRIGHT—Lloyd A., 78, Irwin, Pa., died Saturday. Formerly Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Helen; son, Richard.
- Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to American Cancer Society.
- RIZOR—Marie, 64, Firth, died Monday. Born in Holt County. Housewife, Firth resident three and one-half years. Survivors: brother, Glen Hathaway, Norton, Kan., Jess, San Francisco; half brother,
- Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to American Cancer Society.
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- McKeesport, Pa.; sister, Mrs. Leo (Margaret) Dohen, Lincoln; brother, Bernard L., San Diego, Calif., Clifford W., Chula Vista, Calif.
Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Craig Morrill Memorial Funeral Home, McKeesport, Pa.

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3 bedroom fenced yard stove & refrigerator. Havelock area 795-2265.

Nice 2 bedroom home for rent available Feb. 1. 3145 No. 44 357-357.

TOWNHOUSE

2 bedroom appliances 1/2 BATHS GARAGE CENTRAL AIR CARPET Steve Harris 435-2188 Evenings 489-9192

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3 bedroom living room & dining area carpeted, draped finished basement. Modern kitchen with dishwasher disposal & range 2 stall garage. Central air fenced in yard \$280 per month. Contact Ben Miske 432-2261

Large 2 story 3 bedroom home on large students \$240 + deposit 435-5522 435-7765

3 bedroom home in College View area. All utilities paid \$225 month 475-9072

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Sheridan School area 2 bedrooms Dining room Den Garage Carpeted Appliances 489-4202 435-7543

3 bedrooms shag carpet throughout nice neighborhood 2 blocks north of city campus \$195 + 483-1984

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5210 Adams 4 bedrooms shower carpeting \$195 790-2424 evenings 3

2400 Y - 3 bedroom basement shower \$175 + 790-2424 evenings 3

Spacious 3 bedroom 2 story home garage family only \$225 + deposit 435-5522 435-7765

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Newer 3 bedrooms bedrooms 440 No 10 available \$250 423-4155 477-9261

7118 Kearney - 1 story 2 bedroom carpeted living room stove & refrigerator available Feb 1 \$155 488-6188

3 bedroom unfurnished Arnold Heights area. Living room carpeted stove & refrigerator. \$170. Eves & weekends 799-2604

2113 K

Available now 2 bedrooms completely furnished No pets deposit required 488-7109

450 So 25th 5 6 bedrooms fireplace dining room \$222 + utilities 477-7331

2 bedroom bungalow \$145 plus utilities 700 So 21st Contact Robert Reynolds Mon Fri 475-1081 ext 346

7025 Francis 2 bedroom Large kitchen Stove & refrigerator. Call for details 488-5897

EAST HIGH

Newer 3 bedroom split foyer 1200 sq ft formal dining built in kitchen breakfast room 1 1/2 baths family room central air double garage \$315 Contact Bob Anderson office 435-2188 Eves 489-3948

3730 Normal - 3 bedrooms base garage fenced yard \$185 454-3769

3145 SO 11TH

Furnished 2 bedrooms, basement garage \$175 464-0239 464-3628 464-6449

711 So 52 - 2 bedroom being redecorated fireplace large yard basement. Near schools \$175 464-3769 488-1184

2 bedroom house 2nd story unfurnished 2 1/2 baths fenced in yard large garden area. In Hickman 772-2230 4

4 bedroom decorated clean 5 min downtown new roof 458-1492 4

725 Elmwood Ave - 3 bedrooms St Theresa & Randolph area \$150 489-5221

1600 NO 23RD

2 bedrooms stove refrigerator basement carpeted drapes \$165 464-0239 464-3628

5335 Ervin - 3 bedroom newly redecorated air garage near schools Daytime 466-5994 Evenings 488-7283

750 Business Property For Rent

Good front office space on Touzalin \$15 per month includes utilities & parking. Answering service may be arranged

Prime office space near Gateway 250 500 or 1000 sq ft. Ample parking. Janitorial service provided

Garage, warehouse and small office space. Excellent for small building and construction business or storage \$30 + 40

Lee Snyder 444-6609
AUSTIN REALTY CO 489-9361

Will share beautiful office space with secretarial, sales or receptionist. About 200 sq ft. Available now. ST. ARBOUT JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271

140 So 48th - Panelled office space P.O. Box 5002 488-9138

4 Rooms. Adjacent county city building. Bills paid \$125 435-4302

430 sq ft office space \$80 per month 432-4562 488-6024

New retail or office space for lease 480 500 sq ft in 1st floor. Call 488-4816 Hwy 2 488-1780 488-0939 13A

OFFICE SPACE

230 South 5th Street \$40 per month off street parking near 56 & O

HUB HALL REALTY 489-6517

Office building and warehouse. Contact O. Peters 477-7761

GATEWAY PROFESSIONAL BLDG

600 No. Colner - Several size suites available for professional occupancy. Interested call 489-8802

EXECUTIVE BUILDING

521 So 14 - 500 sq ft office space. 1st floor. Ideal location. For further information call 489-8802

Office space 2nd floor 719 P St. For details call 477-7026 467-2895 31

4435 O - Prestigious brick building 3210 sq ft. All modern 23 off street parking. Call 477-1538

Don Shortell & Co 435-3241
Sweeney, Burke & Hancock 432-1084

4880 sq ft steel building, good access, rad siding, good lighting, 3 phase power available. 465-4559 464-1367

Office space for rent 2000 sq ft. 1620 M Ave 477-6987 John Breslow

Office space available 800 sq ft. priced sensibly 467-3589 422-1308 22

Relaxation in University Place with large living area, basement storage space. \$350 plus deposit. 475-8374 464-1266

Beautiful space for the business person, professional or organization. Needing an office with complete on-site parking, parking lot, parking lot, quiet, fast surroundings. Available Feb 1. For showing & details call 475-4567

Fenced yard 108x144 zoned heavy industrial. Small office 432-4894 4

4000 sq ft. Plush office. 300 SOUTH 17 - \$2000 489-6060

725 Rooms for Rent

Sleeping employed gentleman non drinker references \$37 1301 Washington 477-4834

1009 F - Gentleman nice comfortable bed room everything furnished 466-6449

Sleeping rooms only near East Campus gentleman non drinkers 435-3713

1745 Garfield - Home-like furnished shopping air telephone employed gentleman 475-6139

1201 West O Utilities Parking 520 week 31

Sleeping room for man or woman. 612 5571 after 5pm or weekends

612 No 26 - Furnished 45 utilities paid 474-1156

Sleeping room for gentleman only. Rent in Reasonable 435-6421 435-13

730 Share Living Quarters

Girl to share apt with 1 other girl \$50 488-3301

2 bedroom upstairs apt 12 girls \$105 utilities paid 1746 L 477-1878

Female to share 2 bedroom apt in newer complex. Phone 467-2913 after 5pm

Close to University Girl with child. Nice 1 bedroom apt \$75 & 85 488-7205

Wanted 1 girl to share furnished house near downtown area. Available immediately After 5pm 432-5253

Share house with 3 people. Must be responsible & honest. Call 432-4442

Girl wants girl to share nice apartment close to mini bus 432-8278

740 Acres/Farms For Rent

ACREAGE FOR RENT

Modern 9 room farmhouse with barn & 4 acres just off Hwy 77. 16 miles north of Lincoln \$200 per month. References required 443-2475. Wahoo

745 Storage for Rent

Automobile storage available. Towline Parking 1313 W St 477-5233

Individual Storage Units - Self Storage 6'x6 to 12'x30 2 bks north 1 bks west of 48th & Cornhusker Hwy 477-3536 432-2270

7000 sq ft. heated dead storage or use for small business. 477-7026 467-2601

THE SPARE ROOM - #101 NO 27th

freeproof business or personal storage. private utilities 48-480 sq ft. Call 466-3056

750 Business Property For Rent

Downtown Office Space

Convenient location & ample parking. All utilities & janitorial services. Also secretarial & answering service available 435-3567

37th & O and 42nd & O

Choice space available with plenty of free parking, fully carpeted, 200-1400 sq ft.

ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271

808 Farms & Farm Land

Close to Southeast ideal situation for horse sales country home or farm. 123 acres all in broom with new 3 stall insulated barn. large metal shed. training area. smooth surfaced pasture. good well pump. water district hookups for home-sites. Running stream 1/4 mile good rocky interior road. Area or new homes on 5 to 20 acre tracts \$16,000 for all or might divide 488-3307 31

80 acres near Crete. Ideal for development. Call 466-1648 evenings 29

2480 Acre Ranch located 8 M. S. Bassett NE on Highway 183 One of the finest ranches in the 800 acres suitable for center pivot irrigation. In balance in hay & pasture. Excellent fences and improvements including modern 3 BR house. By south of Crete. Call 488-3307 31

more information contact Kenneth Munnig Bassett NE 68714 Phone 402-684-3453 29

815 Houses for Sale

OPPORTUNITY

Move into a custom built as a contractor's own home. Lincolnshire location. Built by Hampton Construction. Priced at \$192,500. 3 bedrooms. 3 1/2 baths. family room. appliances. fully carpeted. & many other features you would expect in a home. Priced in the \$20's. Call 489-8558 or 488-5874 for appointment

Moving? Call Len Campbell 432-7764 at Allied Van Lines 8c

BY OWNER

Custom built white stone ranch style home. 4 bedrooms. 3 bath. rooms. 2 woodburning fireplaces. formal attached garage & excellent lot. Priced in the \$60's. Call 488-3724 or 475-4946 for appointment

2 bedrooms, central a/c, attached garage. finished basement w/ 2nd bedroom. family room. 7000 sq ft. back yard. Under 21

607 No. 81

Large 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths carpeted double garage only 5 years old. Excellent terms \$37,500. Evenings 488-3724

1121 COLONY LANE

Real nice 3 bedroom central air. attached garage. finished basement. 1 1/2 baths. Excellent school location. Call 488-3724 or 475-4946 for appointment

6935 CLEVELAND

Real nice 2 bedroom walk out basement. attached garage. excellent school location. land contract. Priced at \$25,250. Evenings 488-3724

4024 BALDWIN

Cute 2 bedroom no basement with detached garage. Ideal for the new investor or retired couple. \$13,750. Evenings 432-3888

Nebraska Real Estate

4880 sq ft steel building, good access, rad siding, good lighting, 3 phase power available. 465-4559 464-1367

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Fenced yard 108x144 zoned heavy industrial

Small office 432-4894 4

4000 sq ft. Plush office

300 SOUTH 17 - \$2000 489-6060

760 Resorts/Cabins

SKI COLORADO

BRECKENRIDGE resort area only 1 1/2 hour drive from Denver. Daily or weekly rental. Luxurious townhouse. Completely furnished. Sleeps up to ten persons. Reservations now being accepted. Call F. Pace Woods Jr. or Glen Brake 402-423-2212 373 South 27th St. Lincoln Nebraska 68502 8c

770 Wanted To Rent

Wanted to rent farm house. Need not be modern. 464-0009 29

Wanted - apartments to rent

Vocational Rehabilitation trainees. Would require 8 to 8 1/2 hrs apart. must be at same location. Contact Jan Sabal at 477-2891 17

Garage, large single or double with electricity

799-2050

Real Estate for Sale

801 Lots

For lot sale 90 x 110 Arizona City. Arizona. Zoned for duplex. By owner. 466-2107

4 lots in Hickman. excellent location. 489-6136. After 6 p.m. 488-5108

3 building lots vicinity of 50th & Ay. 466-9775 466-2415

805 Acres/Acreages

2 lots just off So 48th St. at Manor in Circle 1 1/2 acres. National gas available. Your choice at \$6,000 each or \$11,500 for both 488-3307 31

To Settle Estate

New 3 bedroom home on three acres - East edge of Beaver Crossing. Contact Web Eberspacher 788-3682, Corvone Neb

JUST LISTED

Southeast 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths kitchen with dish washer mud room double garage with lot large yard. 488-3301

2 bedroom upstairs apt 12 girls \$105 utilities paid 1746 L 477-1878

Female to share 2 bedroom apt in newer complex. Phone 467-2913 after 5pm

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more information contact Kenneth Munnig Bassett NE 68714 Phone 402-684-3453 29

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER

Randolph St Theresa area 3 bed room bungalow den fireplace for formal dining basement garage furnace decorated interior. Moderate possession \$120,500 466-4646 29

2 bedroom needs work \$10,500 Good location zoned duplex 432-6341 19

2 bedroom frame Utility room Large kitchen Living room Dining room Elmwood NE 994-5375 or 994-7646

BY FIRESTONE

Nice decorating in this never been lived in home in Southeast Lincoln. Lots of room in the 2nd floor bedrooms upstairs and expanding room above in the full basement. And you'll really like the secluded patio area.

Time to start thinking about building the new home! We have model homes available which display our quality construction lots of plans from which to choose and custom building to fit your needs.

START OFF RIGHT!

This 3 bedroom home is acting to serve the needs of the first time homeowner. Full basement is mostly finished with more expansion room if necessary. Don't miss seeing this terrific starter home in a young neighborhood.

BRAND NEW!

Enjoy winter and summer sports alike at the new Eagle lake development. This 3 bedroom home with woodburning fireplace is waiting for you to enjoy the peace and tranquility of country living.

MR. FIX-IT!

You'll be in heaven with all the potential in this 3 bedroom home. Finished with a little of your time and talent. And if you're a land contact buyer don't pass this one by.

PRICED TO SELL!

This is a great home in this great neighborhood. This is a great home in this great neighborhood. This is a great home in this great neighborhood.

815 Houses for Sale

3 plus acres

6500 No 7th

Near new large 3 bedroom brick ranch full basement with 2 bedrooms. Large 2 stall attached garage plus 24x30 metal building

3 BEDROOMS

Better than new 24x46 Maplehome central air stove & refrigerator. All carpeted large carpet. Good buy

One bedroom full basement could be 2 bedrooms upstairs. Attached 2 stall garage. Lot 60x128. Only \$6800

Forest Hutton 487-2760

BELMONT REAL ESTATE 477-2760

815 Houses for Sale

By Owner - 2 story 3 bedroom house 1535 LeGrass \$13,500 477-9131

3 plus acres

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Near new large 3 bedroom brick ranch full basement with 2 bedrooms. Large 2 stall attached garage plus 24x30 metal building

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3 BEDROOMS

830 Mobile Homes

49 Safeway 12x55 newly furnished, air, skirting, carpeting, totally set-up, occupy now or later, 474-1165. 20

72 Ritzcraft 12x55, 2-bd, bedrooms, large kitchen with bay window, utility room, lots of storage, air, skirting, excellent condition, 477-3286. 31

FOR RENT 2 bedroom mobile homes furnished, \$125 up + utilities & deposit. Six to choose from 425-3397.

COUNTRY-IDE MOBILE HOMES

10 wide Detrolter 3 bedroom, furnished Air. Exceptional condition, 464-1974. 31

LOAN ASSUMPTION

1973 Mobile home, 14x64, 2 bedroom, furnished Air, Skirting, Low down payment. Loan payments only \$112. 423-3200 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 31

CASH PAID

For good clean used 10, 12 & 14 wheels

BILL CARROLL HOME SALES

2701 No 27 435-3291 1C

10X55 VERY CLEAN

skirting, \$200 down, payments \$66.40 per mo

BILL CARROLL HOME SALES

2701 No 27 435-3291 2C

47 New Moon, 10x47, 2 bedrooms, air, washer, new carpet, Excellent condition, 467-3726, 1530 No. 48, Lot 27

835 Mobile Homesites

GASLIGHT VILLAGE Mobile Home Park

Early Bird Special! Any Lot - (1st 6 mos)

\$39.50

(If you move your home in before Apr. '78)

Space rent includes - Cable TV, garbage pickup, street snow removal, water, sewer, storage shed provided. Gaslight also features - Clubhouse, W/ame room, party room, W/ool table, Ping Pong, fireplace, wet bar, tennis court, ball field, city bus service, picnic area & organized social activities

2801 No 1st 475-5572 2C

Mobile homesite in country, yard & trees, no pets, 432-4664

845 Real Estate Wanted

CAPITOL REALTY

"We need houses to sell." We have the buyers 435-3506

7C

Wanted 23 bedroom house, needing redecorating - minor repair, 466-1054 Merrill 24

Want to buy equity in 2 or 3 bedrooms, like new place, Steve Harris, 435-2188 Eves, 469-9192 Anderson & Hein Co.

Need smaller home, south or east around \$15,000. Cash 488-3243 20

Sold out! We need listings. Call us to sell your home. Rorabaugh Realty, 488-2215 22C

Transportation

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

CLOSE-OUT SALE

New 1974 Suzuki Snowmobiles. Save up to \$300. Come in & see us!

DORMER'S SUZUKI CENTER

2301 No 33 466-2760 31

AT JERRYCO

Low winter prices. Will hold warranty. "Hill April. Large selection of new & used Easy terms, HONDA, KAWASAKI & TRIUMPH

JERRYCO MOTORS

2110 N St 432-3364 15C

1974 Harley Davidson, XL 1000, 1000 miles \$2,500. 466-3810 28

Come in & see our new REZ rotory motorcycles

NEUHARTH SUZUKI

3633 So 49 open evenings 29

1972 Yamaha 250, damaged, taking bids 5901 "O" 489-7141 3

ANNOUNCING

Kawasaki of Lincoln, Inc.

We are pleased to announce that we are now open for business. Although our location is temporary, we can offer you a full line of new & used motorcycles, parts, accessories, and clothing. We also have complete shop facilities with experienced mechanics where you can receive fast, reliable service. Stop by and see us soon at 3505 No 48

LOWEST PRICES PAID

On new Hondas. We buy used cycles & parts. New parts & accessories in stock. Open 7 days a week

BRASKEY HONDA SALES

BRAINARD, NEB 545-3431 26

910 4-Wheel Drive

1974 CJ5 Jeep, 6-cylinder, roll-over, rear seat, metal canvas top, 1100 miles, 423-0888, excellent condition 489-9641 24

73 Dodge, W200, Snow Fighter, call after 6pm 795-3207 28

48 4-wheel drive Willys's pickup, good mechanical condition, needs paint & tires, 432-9621. 28

74 Scout, automatic, air, steering, brakes, 1100 miles, 432-2056 days 423-1088 evenings. 31

1967 Chevy 4-wheel drive Suburban, air, wheel brakes & Armstrong tires, 7 Western bleds, rebuilt engine, mechanically sound - see at 2500 "O" 464-1892 or 477-3771

1974 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, short box, 340 V8, 4-speed, lockouts, radio, 44-195 466-5163 2

1974 BLAZER - 4-wheel drive, 5,000 miles, like new 1970 BRONCO 302 V8, standard shift, radio, low miles

1969 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 4-wheel drive, Warn winch & AM/FM radio

MIDCITY TOYOTA

48th & Y 467-2559 3C

1963 Scout, new paint, excellent condition Call 799-3796 after 5pm. 2

59 Chevy 4X4, 489-2384. 31

1958 Willys's jeep 4x4 wagon, good condition, \$1200. Call 475-6554 between 5 & 10 p.m. 3

1967 Jeep Wagoneer, 489-5351

Jeeps - Blazers - Jimmys - Fords

AUTO TOWN

137 "O" St. OPEN SUNDAYS 25C

1951 Jeep 4x4 pickup, very good condition 228-0272 Beatrice. 28

925 Truck Service/Repair

Re-Arched, repaired, rebuilt

Karr Service

5400 Cornhusker 464-7471 13

930 Pickups

1970 Chevy 1/2 ton 6-cylinder, 250 high power/maintenance engine, good condition 454-3514. 20

1967 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, call after 4pm 435-4514. 24

70 CST 1/2 ton, automatic, steering, brakes, 350, radials, & mags 785-2473

Wanted - Sharp clean, low mileage Chev or GMC (1964-72, reply to Box 30052, Lincoln, NE 68503. 3

71 Chevelle, 1/2 ton, air, full power, 42,000 miles, 489-3404

930 Pickups

1971 El Camino, power & air, 42,000 miles, 791-5999 Firm. 28

\$350 FACTORY REBATE

On all Super pickups in stock

DEAN'S FORD TRUCK

1700 West "O" 477-5249 28C

74 GMC 3/4 ton, automatic, steering & brakes, 799-3287 evenings. 31

Top rack, fit any 8' pickup, extend over hood \$150. 466-9746. 31

73 Chevy Chevelle, air, steering & brakes, camper shell, 643-2369. 31

72 ElCamino, 350, automatic, 64,000 miles, mechanically perfect, firm all over \$2,200. Days, 489-5156, Evenings & Sundays, 475-9714. 2

51 International 3/4 ton, new snow tires, \$750, must sell, 488-5929 after 5pm

1950 Ranchero with camper top, must sell, 489-5675. 31

1969 Ford F-100, 340, V8, automatic, power, low mileage, exceptionally clean, 794-2174. 4

1958 Ford pickup, needs engine, 464-3318

1965 Ford 1/2 ton, V-8, 4-speed, 1 owner, 2745 No 57. 4

1961 Chevy pickup, 3/4-ton, Omaha standard rack, 4-speed, 763-2405 4

63 Chevy heavy duty, long narrow 1/2 ton, new sticker, 3-speed, bad shift linkage, 2001 Days, 490-4673, 488-weekdays. Evenings & weekends 489-1856 Tom. 4

935 Vans

1971 Ford Super Van, nice condition, double side doors, back door, 402-988-2925, Adams, NE. 28

70 Traveller, V8, automatic, air-conditioning, \$1800. 464-5474 after 6pm

1973 Dodge Maxi-Van

Tradesman "300," like new, power & cruise control, 14,800 miles, spare tire, 2001 Days, 489-5052 or 467-4270. 31

70 Ford F-100 pickup, V8 automatic only \$1299 at Dean Bros. Lincoln Mercury 1835 West "O" 29C

74 Ford custom van, T.V. AM-FM, 8-track, refrigerator, carpeted, mag wheels, custom paint, air, 423-8004 after 6pm

69 Dodge Van, above average condition, excellent tires - paint - body & engine, shag carpet, curtains, ceiling speakers. Must sell, 432-5802 2

1971 Dodge van, 6 cylinder, automatic, light blue, windowless, short box, excellent condition \$1600 435-7809 after 6pm

1964 Ford van, side & back doors, good body & mechanically sound, many new parts, 477-4033 4

1968 VW bus, runs good, \$1,150 book - asking \$950, 467-1098 4

65 3/4 ton Chevy Carryall, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, fresh paint 475-5289 or call at 218 So 10 2

70 Ford Chev step van, 1 ton, duals 1967 Chev step van, 3/4 ton 1967 Chev step van, 1/2 ton 1967 Chev step van, 3/4 ton 488-2767 4

72 Maxivan 318 Power steering, power brakes, automatic, new paint, 1200 Miles 795-4781 4

69 Chevy van, new paint, good condition, 435-7497 4

1966 American trailer, 40', pot, 988-2827 Adams 5

940 Straight Trucks

66 International 18' bed, 23-ton hoist 799-2574 after 6pm 26

1970 Ford truck chassis & cab, model C750 V8 engine, Farmers Union Credit Association, Greenwood, Neb. 785-2335

1964 2 ton International, 16 ft steel bed with hoist 489-6036 after 6 p.m. 488-5108

945 Tractors/Trailers

200 flat tilt bed trailer, 18' dual tires, hydraulic brakes, Ahlshweide Ford, Inc., Crete, 826-2127 28C

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

New wheels for cars and pickups, new show tires, rebuilt alternators and starters, 435-4624. 30

We buy, sell, install used engines, transmissions, tires, batteries, parts, accessories, 782-3299 10

Top dollar paid for junked cars, 432-1387 anytime.

Rebuilt starters, generators, alternators & repairs 610 So 20th, 477-4561 7

We buy Junk cars, 435-2481 or 464-4837 call anytime.

1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass for parts 477-2526 after 5pm 31

1953 Ford flathead, V-8 Like new Best offer 432-4019 31

2 pair 283 heads, 2 small blocks, 4 barrel manifold, 1 set of hooker headers, and thrush headers, mufflers, 464-374 small block Chevelle, \$110 for headers and mufflers, 488-7659

Corvette 327, 300hp Muncie 4-speed, 488 independent rear suspension, 270x14 Rally wheels & tires 477-1828

67 Ford 352 truck engine, 2 bad valves, also 67 Ford H.D. 3-speed, will rebuild and/or install 489-1850. 3

Four new AR78-13 steel belted radials, \$95 or best offer 464-8881. 4

2 H70x15 studded snow tires on Ford wheels 489-5566

Rebuilt Chev 4-speed with shifter out of 67 Chevelle \$135 780-5525 30

55 new Bosch spark plugs, factory sealed, fits all VWs & American cars. Value at \$650, sell for \$175 466-1350

Big block Chevy, tarantula, Holley, crane, hooker headers, complete & ready to run 435-2595, after 5pm 4

Save on case oil - major brands - Quality Petroleum, 950 West "O" 3

New & used tire bargains, Jacobs Service, 840 West "O" 6

963 Speed Equipment

Hobby stock #48 racecar & trailer All or parts 489-3154 or 489-2168 3

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

1956 Ford Crown Victoria Write P.O. Box 81615, Lincoln 68501 28

For Sale 1954 1/2 ton International pickup Automatic Very low mileage, all A-shape Call after 7 p.m., 805-4131

WANTED - Model "A" Ford body all or pieces 475-0909.

61 Monte coupe, 489-4931.

Not a lemon - but a cherry, 51 Chevy pickup 467-1498

1930 Model A, all or parts, 423-3436, anytime

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1930 Model A, all or parts, 423-3436, anytime

980 Sports & Import Autos

74 Capri, great gas mileage 475-7914 13

UNI AUTO SALES

YOUR SUBARU Dealer

2400 No. 48 444-5002

1971 VW Super Beetle, \$1,550. 435-1445. 21

Datsun-Toyota-VW service, Fuel injection analyzer, Hoffer Auto 464-2302. 10

TOYOTA

All models available for immediate delivery. Good selection of new '74's. See how much car your money can buy at.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 Q 475-7661 11C

63 VW Bug, good runner, new battery, 477-4123 26

980 Sports & Import Autos

1973 Toyota Corona Mark II, 6-cylinder, 4-door, studded snow tires, 475-8543 after 5pm.

1973 Porsche 914, serial #873295763, Union Bank, 488-0941. 28

1969 912 Porsche, 4-speed, good condition, make offer. 475-3465, evos. 20

1973 VW 9 passenger bus, Best offer over \$1,500. 564-1145, Columbus. 29

Showers' Bug Salvage & Sales, VW repair & salvage, Pleasant Dale, 795-2425. 19

63 VW Motor, rebuilt. New tires & battery, Radio. \$550. Runs excellent. 464-1350. 31

Datsun 260 Z, 1974, 12,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell. 308-384-2913.

69 Toyota Corona 2-door hardtop, automatic, clean, 9255. Eves. 489-4981.

1970 Mercedes 250 coupe, Michellens, dark green, black interior, excellent condition, \$4500. 423-5539. 22

71 240-Z, 35,000 miles, good condition, \$3200. 477-4774. 30

71 VW Super Beetle, low miles, excellent condition, Waverly 780-2191 evenings.

69 Red AKB-GT, wire wheels, stereo, radio, new clutch, Excellent condition, ASBK \$2,400. 423-1541 after 6pm.

1969 Volkswagen, excellent condition, Call 432-0039. 31

71 Datsun, 4-door, automatic, good tires, clean, \$1,525 423-8838.

990 Autos for Sale

1970 Charger, 6-cylinder, runs good 4 looks good, 466-2564 after 5:30 10

ROYAL MOTORS

Buy-Sell-Trade

2400 West "O" 435-2138 30C

Don Masek Auto, Inc.

Will pay you top cashless for your car, late model car or pickup. 464-0258 No 48th 6C

Why don't you stop in and let us appraise your car. We trade or pay cash for clean late model used cars.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

48th & Y 467-2559 14C

Credit problem? But need a car, see us! Delp Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239

66 Corvair & 2 Pontiacs, reasonable, 475-4445

68 Mustang, 3-speed, AM/FM 8-track, good shape, 489-3568 28

70 GTO, 4-speed, air \$1395 464-7342 28

\$500 FACTORY REBATE

On all Mustang Mach 1's in stock.

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821 28C

1972 Gremlin, 25,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1600, 475-3256 28

SAVE \$5,500

73 Silver Mark IV, moon roof, 13,500 miles, new tires - \$13,000, sell for \$7,500 firm 432-8771

\$200 FACTORY REBATE

On all 1975 Mavericks in stock

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821 28C

74 Datsun 610 station wagon, air, FM, will trade 488-7949 29

Leaving the country must sell - 1974 Dodge Charger, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio. Just like new 464-3887

Must sell 1974 Camaro LT, 7200 miles, electric windows, AM/FM stereo tape, full instrumentation, sport wheels & radials, 3-year or 36,000 mile warranty, loaded, contact Bill Jellison, Godfather's Pizza, 435-3900

\$500 FACTORY REBATE

On all 1975 Mustang Ghia's in stock

Dean's Ford

1901 West "O" 475-8821 29C

67 Fairlane XL, power steering, air-conditioned, automatic, 2-dr hardtop, 464-8076. 31

1965 Pontiac Catalina, excellent condition, good gas mileage, \$400. 466-9546 after 5:30 p.m. 28

1973 Mach 1 Mustang, fully equipped, low mileage, only serious buyers please 475-9867 after 5 p.m. 31

72 Vega, excellent condition, call after 5 p.m. 423-4617 31

71 Ford Sedan, steering, brakes & air, mechanically good, \$895 432-3047 31

69 Pontiac GTO, original owner, good shape, \$900 489-0613 31

WOODY COMBS AUTO SALES

21st & O 477-7157 20C

73 Vega GT Hatchback, 4-speed custom interior clean 423-5468 31

1970 Pontiac Catalina, all power, \$1295 432-7738

Must sell, 72 Javelin SST, automatic, air, many extras, below book 477-6159 31

73 Plymouth Sebring Plus, all extras, good mpg, 435-5609 after 5 p.m. 31

67 Camaro, automatic, air, V8, call before 3 p.m. 488-7286

1971 Nova SS, 37,000 miles, best offer 464-9082 after 5 p.m. 21

Dodge 71 Charger V-8, power steering, & brakes, factory air, 4-speed, 29,000 miles, \$2500 call Mike Sand 426-2400, 474 after 6:30 31

68 Dodge Coronet 440 Power steering, 432-1875 31

65 Mustang 289, 4-speed, vertical gauge 477-6871 or 466-9217 1

74 Mark IV full power, air conditioning, cruise control, stereo, most all the extras only \$7899 at Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West "O" 29C

69 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 4-door full power air 1-owner, see at Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West "O" 29C

67 Thunderbird Sport Coupe, full power, vinyl roof, only \$799 at Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West "O" 29C

74 Mercury Montego Brougham 4-door, radio heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Cruise control, only 8000 miles \$3995 at Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West "O" 29C

69 Plymouth Fury 111 4-door, radio heater, automatic, V8, power steering, air conditioning, new tires, only \$799 at Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West "O" 29C

73 Le Mans 2-door hardtop, full power & air, cruise control, tilt wheel, only 19,000 miles, like new inside & out, \$3195 475-8821 29C

1901 West "O" 475-8821 29C

73 Pontiac Catalina 4-door, full power, air-conditioning, tilt wheel, low mileage, one owner, \$3195 475-8821 29C

72 Plymouth station wagon, tilt power, air-conditioning, good clean family car \$1695. 475-8821 29C

1901 West "O" 475-8821 29C

72 Plymouth Scamp, 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, cream puff \$2000. 475-8821 29C

1901 West "O" 475-8821 29C

990 Autos for Sale

73 Vega Station wagon, radio heater 4-speed, only \$1895 at Dean Bros. Lincoln Mercury 1835 West "O" 29C

73 Pinto Runabout, 4-speed, deluxe interior, sun roof, one owner \$2195. 1995 1995

1901 West "O" 475-8821 29C

74 Galaxie 500, 4-door, vinyl roof, full power, air-conditioning, 9,000 miles, just like new \$2995.

1901 West "O" 475-8821 29C

72 Montego MX Brougham, 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, full power & air, clean & low mileage \$2595.

1901 West "O" 475-8821 29C

72 Capri, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, only 18,000 miles, a real gas saver. \$2395.

1901 West "O" 475-8821 29C

60 Pontiac station wagon, good cheap transportation \$145. 475-8821 29C

74 Capri V-6, 4800 miles. Must sell Call 475-9201, 474-1441.

71 Pontiac Catalina 4-door, full power, air-conditioning, extra sharp, only 20,000 miles \$1895.

1901 West "O" 475-8821 29C

73 Cadillac 4-door sedan, DeVille, stereo, power air, cruise control, only 25,000 miles, see at Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury, 1835 West "O" 29C

72 Monte Carlo, loaded, full power & air, tilt wheel, cruise control, factory tape, only \$3195

1901 West "O" 475-8821 29C

74 Impala 2-door hardtop, loaded, full power & air, vinyl roof, extra clean, week-end special \$2295.

1901 West "O" 475-8821 29C

66 Galaxie 500, 4-door, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, a real cream puff \$595.

1901 West "O" 475-8821 29C

73 Firebird Esprit, small V8, 4-speed, air, power, other extras 489-0809 after 6 p.m.

65 Ford Galaxie, 4-door, air, \$1250 283, 56,000 miles. A1 condition. New red, 432-2318, or Seward 643-4310

55 Chevy, 350 engine, balanced, 4-speed, good condition, 466-4178

1972 Firebird, excellent, will sell to highest bidder on Feb 10th, 1979. Contact George Mendez at 477-8911, Ext 251

73 Chevy Belair, full power, air, \$500, 488-6688 after 6 p.m.

1965 Chev 2-door sedan automatic, light tan, 11,000 miles, A1 condition, snows & extra wheels, \$450. 1921 No 3

66 Nova SS, must sell 786 3080, 7886-2615

CADILLAC

71 Fleetwood Brougham, every available option, new radials, 35,000 miles, immaculate throughout \$3,500. 1551

1968 Ford Fairlane 500, needs body work, runs good. Make offer. 464-9489, 5140 Aylesworth

\$1999 SALE

1972 DODGE Polara, 4-door sedan, V8 automatic, power steering, air, radio & vinyl roof

1972 TOYOTA Corolla wagon, automatic, radio, rear window defroster, bucket seats, luggage rack

1972 DATSUN Pickup, 1/2 ton with camper shell, Radio, 4-speed transmission.

1972 PONTIAC Grand Prix, Model J, fully equipped, needs some body work.

1971 PONTIAC Lemans, 350 V8 power steering, air, radio, bucket seats with automatic on floor

1971 DODGE Charger, 318 V8, automatic, power steering, air, radio, solid green with light tan interior

1971 FORD Van, 6-cylinder, automatic, 3 seats with windows all around.

1970 PONTIAC Firebird, 350 V8, automatic power steering, radio, fancy wheels.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

48th & Y 467-2559 3C

1974 CHEVY Monte Carlo, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, air, radio, vinyl top, 11,000 miles. A1 condition. \$4595

1974 AMC Javelin V18, automatic, power steering, air, radio, vinyl top, low mileage

1974 PLYMOUTH Duster, economical 6-cylinder, engine with automatic, radio. Priced to sell at

1973 OLDS Cutlass, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, air, radio, vinyl top, matching vinyl top, 22,000 miles \$3795

1973 CHEVY Chevelle, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, air, radio, vinyl top & special roof lines. \$2995

1973 AMC Hornet hatchback, automatic, power steering, air, radio, 1 owner. \$2695

1972 DODGE Coronet, 4-door, sedan, 318 V8, automatic, power steering, air, radio, rear window def-roster, vinyl top \$2395

MIDCITY TOYOTA

48th & Y 467-2559 3C

1969 Plymouth Roadrunner, vinyl, 2-door hardtop, air clean, 55,000 miles, see at 4220 No 11th or call 432-9339 after 6pm

72 Impala, 2-door, air & radials Call 432-7477 after 5pm

Extra clean 1972 Ford Grand Torino Sport, 2-door hardtop, power steering & brakes, factory air, new tires on front, new snow tires on rear, new safety inspection, gold exterior, saddle brown vinyl roof & interior. Low mileage. Must sell 477-9920

1960 Chev, runs good, 599 1648 Que, 432-8392

65 Chevy, 283, runs good, steering, air tight, \$250 or best offer 4475-0037 4

66 Chevelle SS, 4-speed, air, 55,000, \$395 488-0763

Cash for your car or trade down to an older car. Always 20 vans & pickups in stock

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY

2301 Cornhusker Hwy 435-4776 24C

72 Bronco

4-wheel drive

72 Impala

automatic & air

72 Chevelle

4-speed

71 Fury III

4-door & air

71 Maverick

6 cylinder

69 Chevelle

Super Sport, 4-speed

Open Every Day Except Saturday

Dean Hillhouse Auto Sales

23rd & P 435-7146 990

1975 Vegas, Novas & Monzas AT MISLE CHEVROLET

"If you have the want, we have the way"

9 1975 MONZAS to choose from.

Get Misle Chevrolet's best price and get a \$500 factory rebate from Chevrolet

29 1975 Vegas to choose from

36 1975 NOVAS to choose from

Get Misle's best price and get \$200 factory rebate from Chevrolet

TERMS AVAILABLE

MISLE 50th and O

990 Autos for Sale

1972 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door, automatic, air, steering, brakes. Large engine, dual mirrors. State inspected, very clean. \$1500. 423-5641

1966 GTO, 389, good condition, high bucket seats, 786-2685 after 5pm 2

64 Dodge Polara, very clean, dependable, would make a good 2nd car. \$487, 464-3655 after 4:30pm 2

57 Chevy, all or for parts, runs, best offer 435-3194 after 6pm

72 red Nova 350, 3-speed on floor, 794-5272

1974 Chevrolet Caprice coupe, automatic, air, power steering, cruise control, vinyl roof, 12,000 miles. RIDGER CHEVROLET CO. 761-2391 2C

1969 Buick Wildcat, 2-door hardtop. Very clean. No dents, or rust. \$900 432-8945.

1973 Thunderbird, leather, cruise automatic temperature & more. Must sell - best offer. 475-9532

1970 Mustang, fastback, 302, 3-speed, right hand drive 423-8946

67 Impala 2-door, power steering, air, in good shape. 475-2478 2

1972 DODGE

Polara, 4-door sedan, V8 automatic, power steering, air, radio & vinyl roof

1972 TOYOTA Corolla wagon, automatic, radio, rear window defroster, bucket seats, luggage rack

1972 DATSUN Pickup, 1/2 ton with camper shell, Radio, 4-speed transmission.

1972 PONTIAC Grand Prix, Model J, fully equipped, needs some body work.

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1971 DODGE Charger, 318 V8, automatic, power steering, air, radio, solid green with light tan interior

1971 FORD Van, 6-cylinder, automatic, 3 seats with windows all around.

1970 PONTIAC Firebird, 350 V8, automatic power steering, radio, fancy wheels.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

48th & Y 467-2559 3C

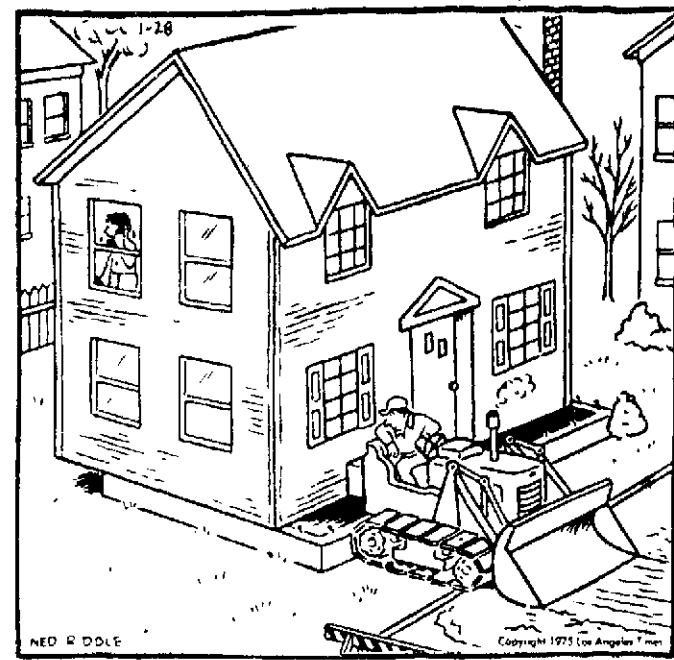
1969 Plymouth Roadrunner, vinyl, 2-door hardtop, air clean, 55,000 miles, see at 4220 No 11th or call 432-9339 after 6pm

72 Impala, 2-door, air & radials Call 432-7477 after 5pm

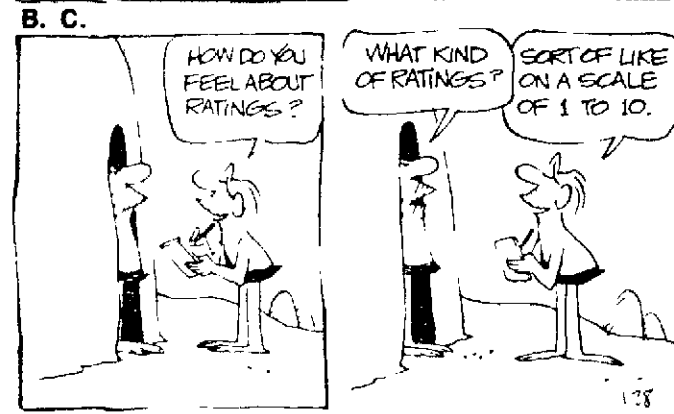
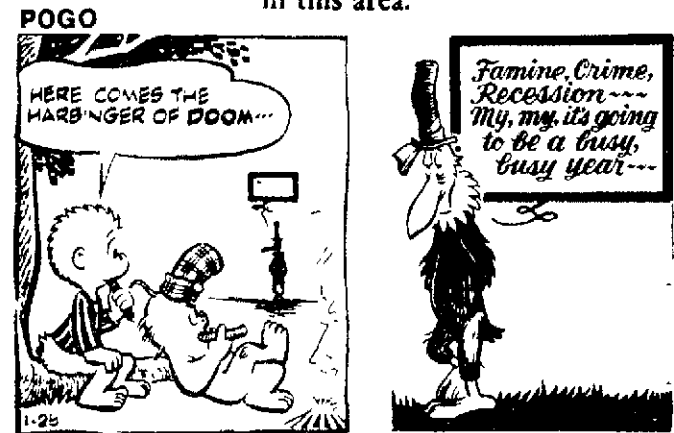
Extra clean 1972 Ford Grand Torino Sport, 2-door hardtop, power steering & brakes, factory air, new tires on front, new snow tires on rear, new safety inspection, gold exterior, saddle brown vinyl roof & interior. Low mileage. Must sell 477-9920

1960 Chev, runs good, 599 1648 Que, 432-8392

65 Chevy, 283, runs good,



"Water department? I think you should know that there's been a drastic drop in water pressure in this area."



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE
RIT CTGFTR YW DZWT ZC HYR
RY LY OIER QYM DZST, KMR RY
DZST OIER QYM LY.-CYMFGT
MHSHYOH
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SECRET OF EDUCATION LIES IN RESPECTING THE PUPIL. - EMERSON
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

8	7	2	4	6	5	3	7	6	4	8	3	2
H	A	Y	E	Y	N	A	H	O	X	E	L	O
6	3	7	8	7	2	5	4	8	3	2	6	4
U	D	E	A	A	U	E	E	L	V	R	E	C
2	5	6	7	3	5	8	7	2	6	4	7	3
S	T	A	F	E	W	H	R	I	R	U	T	K
5	4	3	7	8	2	6	4	3	7	8	2	6
G	T	E	Y	Y	L	N	I	E	M	S	L	T
3	2	8	6	4	5	3	2	8	4	6	5	7
P	S	T	H	V	R	S	S	R	E	E	O	E
6	4	3	2	7	8	5	6	5	2	3	8	2
M	P	A	H	A	E	W	O	T	A	K	N	R
8	2	6	8	4	2	3	2	7	8	5	6	4
G	P	S	T	A	E	N	L	H	H	T	Y	

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.
1-28
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